

Cooler
Partly cloudy and cooler today.
Clearing and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High yesterday, 69; low, 36. High today, 58-62. Low tonight, 28-34. High tomorrow, 50-56.

Monday October 29, 1962

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

79th Year



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The contribution was made in answer to a request from the residents for additional newspapers. . . This group is to be commended for its efforts to keep our senior citizens informed.

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The immediate crisis at the time was Berlin. The Ohioans recalled were Air National Guardsmen, reservists trained in much the same manner as the Air Force Reservists called up in recent days from Columbus and Clinton County units.

There is what was happening Oct. 29, 1961, to just one of those 1,800 or so Ohio Air Guardsmen activated four weeks earlier.

At 4 a. m. he arose, shaved, pulled on brand new and awkwardly heavy boots and borrowed coveralls and jacket, took a last long look at his sleeping wife and three small children, picked up his bag and went out the door.

As an obliging neighbor drove him to the base where a huge transport plane waited to fly him to Europe, a scene of a few hours earlier replayed across his mind.

He'd gone up to say goodnight to the children—goodbye, really.

He'd decided to be casual, just like any other evening. Hear their prayers, tell them a story, say goodnight, turn out the light and walk away, that was the way to handle it.

It all went like he'd figured, until it was time to say goodnight. Then, the oldest, the girl who was 4, looked up and murmured: "Daddy, why do you have to go away and leave us?"

He did his best with it, saying that he didn't really want to go, that he'd be back soon, that Dad-dies have to try to make sure everything is all right in the world for their families.

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He knew literally thousands of other men have gone through this. For him and almost all of his fellow Ohioans, it turned out all right. There was no shooting, and—with four tragic exceptions—

all came through the callup safely. For others, in the past, it had been rougher, much rougher.

But it seemed plenty rough enough at the time. Yet now, a year later and back with his family since August, the recalled Air Guardsman treasures the memory. Whenever he gets to feeling sorry for himself, he remembers how lucky he is.

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More Castro Sabotage Seen In Latin Area

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Officials revised their estimate of the time for repairs of the damage, saying production could be restored within a week. Earlier estimates had put the time at a month, perhaps three.

Authoritative sources in Washington said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro gave the signal for general terrorist action in Latin America with the American-operated oil fields in Venezuela a prime target. Saboteurs dynamited four power stations of the Creole Petroleum Corp. at Lake Maracaibo, which holds beneath its waters one of the world's richest oil stores. The lake, roughly 75 miles wide and 130 miles long, lies about 300 miles west of Caracas.

The bombers struck shortly after midnight Saturday a few hours after President Romulo Betan court ordered mobilization of the armed forces to counter what he called the threat to Venezuela of "the reservoir of Soviet nuclear rockets in Cuba."

U.S. officials were reported reminding Latin Americans that while a settlement may now be in sight to dismantle the Soviet missile sites, the long-range problem of dealing with Castro in this hemisphere will remain.

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A Creole spokesman said the entire Tijuana oil field in the lake was rendered inoperable. He estimated it would take about a month to get the field back to its daily production of 525,000 barrels. Other sources said it might take as long as three months.

Informants said the government faces a serious loss of foreign exchange earned from oil royalties. Venezuela's main source of wealth, Venezuela collects about 70 per cent of the \$1.2 million daily revenue from the country's oil production, the third largest in the world.

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Thant was to confer separately with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov, chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson and Cuban chief delegate Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui.

The secretary-general and a dozen aides will fly to Havana Tuesday to begin arrangements for U.N. supervision of the withdrawal of Soviet missiles which Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy agreed to in an exchange of letters Sunday. Thant goes to Cuba at Prime Minister Fidel Castro's invitation.

Castro last Tuesday rejected U.N. observers in Cuba. It was assumed here Khrushchev's reversal of the Soviet position on the missile bases also reversed Castro's opposition to observers.

Kuznetsov arrived from Moscow Sunday night and told newsmen, "We are sure peace can be achieved if all parties concerned will exercise good will and a reasonable approach."

Stevenson saw Thant Sunday morning and received a letter from the secretary-general to Kennedy. Sunday night he delivered the President's reply.

The contents were kept secret. But after Stevenson's second call on Thant, a U.S. source said the central problem was that the United States still had no information that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled as pledged by Khrushchev.

The source said the United States expected prompt action from the United Nations. Earlier, an informed diplomat reported that Stevenson told a meeting of Allied delegates Saturday the United States would bomb the missile bases unless their construction stopped soon and their dismantling was guaranteed.

The American quarantine fleet remained on guard in the Atlantic.

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tic. But no Soviet ships were reported within two or three days' steaming time of the U.S. quarantine line thrown up nearly a week ago.

There was an almost tangible easing of the tension that gripped the nation during the past week of crisis.

There was no accompanying reversal of the military preparations which had been mounting toward an indicating bombing strike or invasion of Cuba.

Informed officials said they don't expect to see any substantial reduction in those land, sea and air preparations at least until this country is convinced the missile threat from Cuba is removed.

Even after that it is almost certain that aerial surveillance will (Continued on Page 2)

Europe Is Greatly Relieved By Retreat of Russia in Cuba

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe hailed the Soviet Union's retreat in the Cuban crisis as a stunning victory for the United States and greeted it universally with profound relief today.

The dramatic turn of events was seen as opening up possibilities for new East-West negotiations on the whole question of disarmament.

President Kennedy emerged in the West as the undisputed hero of the crisis. Soviet Premier Khrushchev also came in for some praise.

Banner headlines such as "Back from the brink," "Retreat from danger" and "End of a nightmare" reflected Europe's mood of deep thankfulness at having escaped the horrors of nuclear war.

The British government officially welcomed the Soviet announcement that it is ready to dismantle its Cuban missile sites. A few hours earlier Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had messaged Khrushchev that such a move would open the way to wider negotiations on a nuclear test ban

100 Per Cent For the Fund

During the 1962 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign, The Herald will publish names of those businesses where every employee has given to the PCCF.

Today's 100 per centers are: Prudential Insurance, Wolfe & West Co., Van Camp Construction, Mason Furniture, Circleville Water Conditioning, Super Duper.

Previous 100 per centers: Basic Construction, The Circleville Herald, B. F. Goodrich, Valentine's TV, A & P Supermarket, Kroger Supermarket, Clifton Auto Parts, Circleville Lumber Co., Cook Insurance, Second National Bank, City Loan & Savings, Circleville Swim Club, Dynamic Sales, Clifton Auto Sales, Clifton Rexall Drugs, Congrove Service Station, G. C. Murphy Co., Paul Brown Insurance, Christopher Pontiac, J. Boyd Stout Construction, Hummel & Plum Insurance, Circleville Motors, Fitzpatrick Printery, Courthouse Barber Shop, Harden Chevrolet, Ralston Furina, S & J Auto Parts, D. E. Goodchild Construction, Bingman Drugs, Wardell's Carpet & Rugs, Noel's Drive-In, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Reid's Insurance.

Toledo Paper Withdraws Support from DiSalle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Blade today endorsed the Republican candidate, James A. Rhodes, for election as Ohio's governor. It is the first time since Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has run for office that the Blade has refused to support him.

The Blade said that the DiSalle regime has been one of ferment and that advances he made were disrupted by "turmoil and deadlock."

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3 Aides Named For Parleys With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy set up a special three-man committee today to handle negotiations looking toward an end to the Cuban crisis.

Kennedy designated John J. McCloy, whom he previously had appointed special assistant to U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson during the period of the Cuban emergency, as chairman of the group.

The other members are Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger described the group as "a coordinating committee to give full time and attention to the matters involved in the conclusion of the Cuban crisis."

He said the group would report directly to the President but act under the supervision of the three officials concerned. These are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Stevenson.

Ball and Gilpatric left for New York after attending the daily meeting of the executive committee of the National Security Council this morning. McCloy already was in New York.

Salinger said the coordinating committee would function in New York.

The press secretary said it would be concerned with "implementing the letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev."

In these letters, exchanged over the weekend, Soviet Premier Khrushchev pledged dismantling of Soviet bases in Cuba and a halt to the delivery of offensive weapons to the Castro regime in return for an end to the U.S. blockade and a no-invasion pledge.

Khrushchev has dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to the United Nations to work with Acting Secretary-General U Thant in dealing with the many details involved in a settlement.

Washington policymakers held hope—mixed with liberal doses of caution—that a breakthrough has been scored in the U.S.-Soviet confrontation that bordered on potential nuclear conflict.

Khrushchev's pledge was hailed in Western capitals as a stunning victory for the United States.

Informed sources said there were no deals or secret understandings involved with the Soviet leader's offer to dismantle the Cuban bases and return their rockets to the Soviet Union.

The only price he asked was a guarantee, which Kennedy gave, that the United States would not invade Cuba.

American diplomats focused on working out arrangements for U.N. inspection of the withdrawal from Cuba of the "grim weapons" which Khrushchev, under threat of forceful U.S. action, dramatically announced he would ship back to the Soviet Union.

U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant arranged to fly to Cuba Tuesday. The U.S. hope is that he can take with him a workable inspection plan to present to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev sent Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to New York to negotiate. He said on his arrival Sunday night, "We are sure peace can be achieved if all parties concerned will exercise good will and a reasonable approach."

Militarily, the U.S. Navy marked time while Soviet ships once headed for Cuba stayed from two to three days' sailing time away. The State Department announced that while the quarantine against offensive weapons shipments to Cuba continues, it expects no interceptions by the U.S. blockaders.

(Continued on Page 8)

Italian Oil Czar Killed

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Note in Bottle Calls Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bottle fished from the sea summoned Rep. Hale Boggs, the assistant Democratic leader in the House, to last Monday's meeting with President Kennedy on the Cuban crisis.

The Louisianaan, recalling the novel message, gave this account: "I was 30 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico on a boat. About that time a plane started circling, an Air Force plane, and came right down. I looked down. . . a bottle was ejected from the plane and we fished it out of the water."

The note inside the bottle said "Call Operator 18, Washington. Urgent message from the President." The signature, Boggs said, was that of presidential assistant Larry O'Brien, whose White House job is liaison with Congress members.

54 Million Americans Due To Vote Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 54 million Americans will vote in next Tuesday's elections, an Associated Press survey indicates. This would be about 65 per cent of the total estimated eligible voters.

Ohio reported a gain in voters from 1958, up 460,000 to 5,567,500. About 3.8 million Ohioans are expected to vote.

U.S. To Provide India with Weapons To Fight Chinese Communist Horde

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru asked the United States today for weapons to fight the Chinese Communists. U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith assured Nehru he would get them.

Nehru sought American help as a major battle loomed for a vital 24-mile Himalayan pass on the route to India's densely populated Assam Plains.

The Indian army was rushing reinforcements to the Sea Pass to try to stem the advance of at least one 10,000-man Chinese division striking forward from the key northeast border town of Towang which fell last week.

American infantry weapons for the Indian defenders in the Himalayas may begin arriving by air by the end of this week, it was understood.

The terms on which the weapons will be supplied were left open, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. In the past India has insisted on paying for weapons but now there is no cash and a desperate need for arms.

A small shipment of British weapons has already arrived. France and Canada have also been asked to supply arms. The feeling here is that only the United States can provide the amount of weapons needed.

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If the line at Sea Pass does not hold, the next stand for the beleaguered Indians probably would be at Bomdila, last important pass on the way to the Assam Plains.

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army to bring up light tanks and overcome a supply weakness partly responsible for some of the steady reverses of the nine-day border war.

Hard fighting also was indicated on the Ladakh front, some 850 miles westward along the jagged Himalayan frontier. The Indians said one post was lost there when the Chinese opened an attack around Demchok in overwhelming numbers with rapid-firing weapons.

The battleground there is nearly three miles high. Demchok is close to the undefined border of Kashmir, and the attack constitutes the farthest southward Chinese thrust in the western sector.

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The retailers will meet at Benny's Restaurant at 8 a. m. Nat Lefko, division chairman, said the meeting will be open to the public. Barrett, now working on his masters degree in distributive education at Ohio State University, is a graduate of Trinity College, San Antonio, Tex. He holds a degree in business administration.

The speaker will center his talk on the needs of retailers through the medium of conducting surveys on customer attitudes.

tic. But no Soviet ships were reported within two or three days' steaming time of the U.S. quarantine line thrown up nearly a week ago.

There was an almost tangible easing of the tension that gripped the nation during the past week of crisis.

There was no accompanying reversal of the military preparations which had been mounting

toward an indicating bombing strike or invasion of Cuba.

Informed officials said they don't expect to see any substantial reduction in those land, sea and air preparations at least until this country is convinced the missile threat from Cuba is removed.

Even after that it is almost certain that aerial surveillance will

(Continued on Page 2)

Europe Is Greatly Relieved By Retreat of Russia in Cuba

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe hailed the Soviet Union's retreat in the Cuban crisis as a stunning victory for the United States and greeted it universally with profound relief today.

The dramatic turn of events was seen as opening up possibilities for new East-West negotiations on the whole question of disarmament.

President Kennedy emerged in the West as the undisputed hero of the crisis. Soviet Premier Khrushchev also came in for some praise.

Banner headlines such as "Back from the brink," "Retreat from danger" and "End of a nightmare" reflected Europe's mood of deep thankfulness at having escaped the horrors of nuclear war.

The British government officially welcomed the Soviet announcement that it is ready to dismantle its Cuban missile sites. A few hours earlier Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had messaged Khrushchev that such a move would open the way to wider negotiations on a nuclear test ban

100 Per Cent For the Fund

During the 1962 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign, The Herald will publish names of those businesses where every employee has given to the PCCF.

Today's 100 per centers are: Prudential Insurance, Wolfe & West Co., Van Camp Construction, Mason Furniture, Circleville Water Conditioning, Super Duper.

Previous 100 per centers: Basic Construction, The Circleville Herald, B. F. Goodrich, Valentine's TV, A & P Supermarket, Kroger Supermarket, Clifton Auto Parts, Circleville Lumber Co., Cook Insurance, Second National Bank, City Loan & Savings, Circleville Swim Club, Dynamic Sales, Clifton Auto Sales, Circleville Rexall Drugs, Congrove Service Station, G. C. Murphy Co., Paul Brown Insurance, Christopher Pontiac, J. Boyd Stout Construction, Hummel & Plum Insurance, Circleville Motors, Fitzpatrick Printery, Courthouse Barber Shop, Harden Chevrolet, Ralston Furina, S & J Auto Parts, D. E. Goodchild Construction, Bingham Drugs, Wardell's Carpet & Rugs, Noel's Drive-In, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Reid's Insurance.

Toledo Paper Withdraws Support from DiSalle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Blade today endorsed the Republican candidate, James A. Rhodes, for election as Ohio's governor. It is the first time since Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has run for office that the Blade has refused to support him.

The Blade said that the DiSalle regime has been one of ferment and that advances he made were disrupted by "turmoil and deadlock."

3 Aides Named For Parleys With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy set up a special three-man committee today to handle negotiations looking toward an end to the Cuban crisis.

Kennedy designated John J. McCloy, whom he previously had appointed special assistant to U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson during the period of the Cuban emergency, as chairman of the group.

The other members are Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger described the group as "a coordinating committee to give full time and attention to the matters involved in the conclusion of the Cuban crisis."

He said the group would report directly to the President but act under the supervision of the three officials concerned. These are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Stevenson.

Ball and Gilpatric left for New York after attending the daily meeting of the executive committee of the National Security Council this morning. McCloy already was in New York.

Salinger said the coordinating committee would function in New York.

The press secretary said it would be concerned with "implementing the letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev."

In these letters, exchanged over the weekend, Soviet Premier Khrushchev pledged dismantling of Soviet bases in Cuba and a halt to the delivery of offensive weapons to the Castro regime in return for an end to the U.S. blockade and a no-invasion pledge.

Khrushchev has dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to the United Nations to work with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant in dealing with the many details involved in a settlement.

Washington policymakers held hope—mixed with liberal doses of caution—that a breakthrough has been scored in the U.S.-Soviet confrontation that bordered on potential nuclear conflict.

Khrushchev's pledge was hailed in Western capitals as a stunning victory for the United States.

Informed sources said there were no deals or secret understandings involved with the Soviet leader's offer to dismantle the Cuban bases and return their rockets to the Soviet Union. The only price he asked was a guarantee, which Kennedy gave, that the United States would not invade Cuba.

American diplomats focused on working out arrangements for U.N. inspection of the withdrawal from Cuba of the "grim weapons" which Khrushchev, under threat of forceful U.S. action, dramatically announced he would ship back to the Soviet Union.

U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant arranged to fly to Cuba Tuesday. The U.S. hope is that he can take with him a workable inspection plan to present to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev sent Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to New York to negotiate. He said on his arrival Sunday night, "We are sure peace can be achieved if all parties concerned will exercise good will and a reasonable approach."

Militarily, the U.S. Navy marked time while Soviet ships once headed for Cuba stayed from two to three days' sailing time away. The State Department announced that while the quarantine against offensive weapons shipments to Cuba continues, it expects no interceptions by the U.S. blockaders.

(Continued on Page 8)

Italian Oil Czar Killed

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Enrico Mattei, 56, the Italian government oil czar, and two other persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a private plane.

PICKAWAY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Sabin Polio Vaccination Program

List on this form the names and ages of all persons in your household who appear at the clinic at the same time for vaccination.

SIGN BELOW IF ANY MINOR (UNDER 21) IS LISTED.

Household Address: _____

PLEASE PRINT:

Last name	First name	Initial	Age

I hereby state that I am the (parent) (guardian) of the minors listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to said above listed minors:

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High school, college or music school graduates interested in Army opportunities in the field of music are advised to contact Sgt. Nelson between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 41 1/2 S. Paint St., Chillicothe.

Judge Sterling Lamb Returns to Bench

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, who has been confined to his home with a heart ailment, returned to the bench today.

Naomi Houghton, court clerk, said Judge Lamb's current schedule calls for court sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Board Seeks Speed Reduction For Section of County Road

A resolution calling for reduction of the legal speed limit on a section of Circleville - Lockbourne Road No. 28 in Harrison Twp. has been adopted by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The Commission acted on a request by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol. The Board's approval has been forwarded to the state's director of highways for further action.

The section of road starts at Harrisburg-Fairfield Road No. 20 and extends for 1.16 miles north. The beginning point is near Duval.

According to the Commission, the speed reduction is being sought for safety reasons. Several trailer courts and residences are located within the area.

2-Day Traffic Docket Light in Muny Court

The Circleville Municipal Court weekend traffic docket was relatively light for the two-day period. Most offenses committed by motorists were of a minor nature.

Persons fined or forfeiting bonds were:

John F. Hall, 22, Columbus; \$24.75 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald R. Spence, 27, Sciotoville; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Joseph N. Delario, 32, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Allen H. Gray, 65, of 473 N. Court St.; \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

George R. Welch, 20, Chillicothe; \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

Harriet Mae Hammond, 65, Portsmouth; \$15 and costs for failure to observe a stop sign.

Ivan Harold Adams, 38, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles R. Harper, 35, Stone-wall Station, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Bobby M. Gladwell, 24, Sandusky; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Roy A. Barney, 48, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Gilbert L. Seymour, 39, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failure to transfer motor vehicle registration.

Lee Murray, 26, Columbus; \$35 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John Rigsby, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. The court suspended \$15 of the fine.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert L. Quince vs Phillipa A. Quince

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Virgil M. and Helen B. Cress to Robert and Florence H. Jones, part lot 1048, Circleville

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Orval B. and Gertrude Archer, lot 3, Fairview Subdivision, Circleville

George C. and Ruth V. Barnes to Lloyd S. and Ellen H. Brintlinger, 50 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Eugene D. Jr. and Louise P. Potty, lot 103, Garden City, Circleville

Philip T. and Gloria T. Hines to Garnet Ridgeway, lot 8, J. C. Moats Subdivision

Russell E. and Patricia A. Adams to Wayne Waidelich, lot 11255, Bostwick-Lutz Addition, Circleville

Reliable Man or Woman To Service Local Stores In Spare Time For National Company No Selling Required Several Areas Available Simply replace sold merchandise in local supermarkets and drug stores with a product that is being sold in the millions. Used by everyone.

\$198 to cover stock (Fully refundable) In sober, honest and have GEN-UNE desire to get into an unusually high profit business that requires ONLY FEW HOURS SPARE TIME PER WEEK apply at once for personal interview in your city. Include some facts about yourself with phone number.

ULTRA ENTERPRISES, INC. 527 Lexington Ave. New York 17, N.Y.

Boy, 2, Swallows Furniture Polish

Furniture polish proved hazardous for one lad who received emergency treatment in Berger Hospital during the weekend. A total of five persons were treated and released.

David Marshall, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marshall, Stoutsville, accidentally swallowed about an ounce of furniture polish.

Richard Spires, 18, Route 3, injured a finger of his left hand while changing a tire.

Harold Moss, 29, Route 1, Kings-ton, injured his hand while at home.

Earl Wallace, 37, Route 2, was kicked on the right forearm by a horse at the Fairgrounds.

Timmy Dewey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey, Clarksburg, punctured the palm of his left hand on a rusty nail.



KEEP
ROBERT R. SHAW
Your

STATE SENATOR

EXPERIENCED

CAPABLE

4895 N. HIGH ST.

BUICK SALES IN 1962 WERE 47.4% ABOVE 1961. OUR SALES FOR THE FIRST 15 DAYS OF THE INTRODUCTION OF THE 1963 BUICK ARE 24.6% OF OUR TOTAL SALES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF THIS YEAR. BUICK IS ON THE MOVE IN A BIG WAY. AS TIME MAGAZINE OF SEPT. 21st SAID: "BUICK IS THE BEST ENGINEERED AUTOMOBILE TO COME OUT OF DETROIT". YOU TOO WILL WANT TO DRIVE AND COMPARE THIS GREAT NEW 1963 BUICK. SEE THE MECHANICAL FEATURES YOU GET ON BUICK THAT ARE NOT AVAILABLE ON ANY OTHER CAR. BASE PRICES RANGE FROM \$2363.00 TO \$4365.00. THE 1914 BUICK SLOGAN IS TRUER TODAY THAN EVER,

When Better Automobiles Are Built—
Buick Will Build Them

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Trick or Treat Goodies

- 50 Wrigley's Gum Assortment 37c
- Mars Miniature Assortment 59c
- 60 Tootsie Rolls 55c
- 40 Tootsie Pops 69c
- Candy Corn 29c
- 101 Lollipops 89c
- 24 - 5c Candy Bars 85c

HALLOWEEN CANDLES
COSTUMES and MASKS

Especially for Those Little Spooks and Witches!

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Free Delivery

Free Parking

Mr. Circleville—

Give Your Wife a Break ...

Bring her out to Noel's King Boy for dinner. You don't have to fight for a parking space. You don't have to slip and slide against a curb to park.

Plenty of Free Parking at

NOEL'S King Boy

500 LANCASTER PIKE

Featuring ...

BROASTED CHICKEN

Tuesday and Thursday Nights

Don't forget our carry-out when friends drop in. Call GR 4-6914 for anything for your guests.



CURLEE CLOTHES

That
Something "EXTRA"

Climax your wardrobe with a handsome CURLEE topcoat. The superb styling and superior quality of a CURLEE topcoat give you that added touch of elegance that lets people know that here is a man on the way up. See us soon.

Caddy
Miller's

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America's young musicians will greatly add to their professional training and experience by taking advantage of the Army's band program currently available to all qualified musicians, according to M-Sgt. Stanley R. Nelson, local U.S. Army recruiter.

Based on a cooperative agreement between the Army's Recruiting Service and a local radio station, the new procedure enables potential Army bandmen to record an audition which is forwarded for screening to Jerome Gillis, Second Army Bandmaster, Ft. Meade, Md. If the tape recorded audition is approved, Gillis will visit the area to personally audition and interview the applicant.

High school, college or music school graduates interested in Army opportunities in the field of music are advised to contact Sgt. Nelson between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 41½ S. Paint St., Chillicothe.

Judge Sterling Lamb Returns to Bench

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, who has been confined to his home with a heart ailment, returned to the bench today.

Naomi Houghton, court clerk, said Judge Lamb's current schedule calls for court sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Board Seeks Speed Reduction For Section of County Road

A resolution calling for reduction of the legal speed limit on a section of Circleville - Lockbourne Road No. 28 in Harrison Twp. has been adopted by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The Commission acted on a request by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol. The Board's approval has been forwarded to the state's director of highways for further action.

The section of road starts at Harrisburg-Fairfield Road No. 20 and extends for 1.16 miles north. The beginning point is, near Duval.

According to the Commission, the speed reduction is being sought for safety reasons. Several trailer courts and residences are

located within the area.

AN ENGINEERING and traffic investigation has been completed at the section concerned. The Commission's resolution determined that the statutory limit of 60 miles per hour is unrealistic for the area involved.

The director of highways has been requested to review the local engineering and traffic investigation in an effort to establish a reasonable and safe speed limit.

Commission Chairman Charles Morris said proper signs will be erected if final approval is given by the highway director.

Boy, 2, Swallows Furniture Polish

Furniture polish proved hazardous for one lad who received emergency treatment in Berger Hospital during the weekend. A total of five persons were treated and released.

David Marshall, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marshall, Stoutsville, accidentally swallowed about an ounce of furniture polish.

Richard Spires, 18, Route 3, injured a finger of his left hand while changing a tire.

Harold Moss, 29, Route 1, Kings, injured his hand while at home.

Earl Wallace, 37, Route 2, was kicked on the right forearm by a horse at the Fairgrounds.

Timmy Dewey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey, Clarksburg, punctured the palm of his left hand on a rusty nail.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert L. Quincel vs Phillippa A. Quincel

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George C. and Ruth V. Barnes to Lloyd S. and Ellen H. Brintlinger, 50 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Knollwood Development Co. to Eugene D. Jr. and Louise P. Petty, lot 103, Garden City, Circleville

Philip T. and Gloria T. Hines to Garnet Ridgeway, lot 8, J. C. Moats Subdivision

Russell E. and Patricia A. Adams to Wayne Waidelich, lot 11255, Bostwick-Lutz Addition, Circleville

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India Course Backfires

The sad plight in which India finds itself today is due to errors in judgement of Nehru and his assistant, Krishna Menon. They adopted the doctrine of appeasement. They worked out a system of co-existence. They preached peace and love.

They abandoned Great Britain which was expert in Indian affairs and had long maintained the Eastern and Northern borders of India against all comers. They sought to fool, trick and blackmail the United States into providing them vast economic aid while they played footsie with Soviet Russia. They assumed that Soviet Russia could control Red China.

Their assumptions were false. India has not been able to build an economic base strong enough to make war on Red China. To survive in this period of constant war India has to depend either upon Great Britain or the United States to defend it. Here enters an important time factor: at certain periods, both Great Britain and the United States may be free to defend India. At the present time both Great Britain and the United States are deeply involved in a prospective war over Berlin and the United States has, at long last, awakened to its peril in Cuba. Has the United States the strength to meet the Communist menace on such multiple fronts?

Red China, on the other hand, will persistently push toward the Chienlung line which in Southeast Asia runs from Tibet to the Bay

of Bengal. (Its northern limits are in parts of Turkestan which are now Russian territory.) The taking over of Assam, Bhutan, Nepal, Ladakh and parts of Kashmir by Red China will give it a easier access to the Bay of Bengal and to the rich rice lands of the Indian Ocean. It could solve Red China's problem of starvation. It is a good gamble at a good time.

There are two ways of stopping Red China:

1. Intervention in Indian affairs by Great Britain and the United States and the establishment of an effective, atomic force on the Himalayan border;

2. The intervention of Soviet Russia either by economic or military measures.

Neither alternative is likely and there are no others. India cannot fight. It cannot raise the forces to fight. The Gurkhas of Nepal can fight and constituted a valuable force in the British Army. But why should a Gurkha fight for Nehru's India in preference to Mao Tse-tung's China? It would be difficult to produce a convincing argument which for the Gurkhas would be money as they are mercenaries. As for the Sikhs, they want an autonomous province which Nehru has declined to give them. Their loyalty is to self-determination.

Somebody will undoubtedly come along with a third alternative, namely, that Red China should be a good boy and behave. In the first place, Red China cannot

afford to be a good boy; it can only afford to be a robber because its people are starving, its economic ideas have run riot like a metastasizing cancer; it must rob to get food. The food is in Vietnam; the food is in Siam; the food is in Burma. If Red China can reach the Chienlung line and the Bay of Bengal, other countries in Southeast Asia may starve, but Red China will take what it finds.

This is the rationale of this war which will continue unless it is stopped by either the United States or Great Britain. As a practical matter, the United States and Great Britain have no particular reason for intervening in this matter. Nehru has played a stupid game and is losing. The next stage in India may be a revolution of violence against Nehru and the Congress Party.

Soviet Russia, on the other hand, has much to fear from this development. Should Red China reach the Chienlung line in India, who can say that the ambition will not be whetted to reach it in Siberia and Turkestan? Both sides of the Amur River, for instance, were once Chinese territory and all of Turkestan was Chinese territory — if one can think of the Chinese in those days either as a nation or a race. For the question does arise as to what a Tartar is, or was, nationally, politically, or racially?

There are years of trouble and bloodshed in that sentence and the end of it is not yet in sight.

By Sam Dawson

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen in the front line of this nation's push for more foreign trade and with investments at stake in the cold war showdown are huddling here today with one thing for sure in over supply—problems.

Some 1900 executives involved in U.S. exporting, importing and foreign investment are tackling issues raised by the new American trade expansion law, touchy government-business relations, taxation of foreign income, expropriation of U.S. property overseas, and the Common Market's competitive challenge.

Added to the pile of uncertainties are the many courses the U.S. blockade of Cuba might take. The range from shooting war down to passing incident.

In open sessions of the 49th National Foreign Trade Convention and in private talks, U.S. business leaders, along with government officials, financiers and educators are trying to assess what each possible outcome of the blockade could mean to the U.S. trade with other lands.

A number of the speeches prepared for delivery at the meeting have been revised, convention officials say. Last minute reappraisals are still the order of the day.

Just by itself the blockade jolts a lot of thinking about business prospects, especially foreign trade. That standard oratorical hedge, "all the above predictions presume no change in the international situation" is being dropped. Change is now a fact, even if how much of a change is still to be learned.

All the old problems remain—just accentuated a bit more.

The U.S. trade expansion act and the challenge of the European Common Market are much on the minds of the businessmen at the meeting.

The United States is now in position to bargain on lowering trade barriers such as tariffs and quotas. At the meeting here are men whose companies stand to gain if Western Europe, Japan and other nations will let in more American goods on terms more competitive with their own products than now. Others may suffer if the bargaining means lower American tariffs on foreign goods invading their fields.

And beyond this is the challenge in world markets of the growing industrial power of the European Common Market, with which the United States seeks to come to terms.

The future of American investments abroad is due for an appraisal in light of today's developments, both in Washington's worry about the deficit in the balance of payments and in the effects of the heating up of the cold war.

Government officials are on hand to tell the delegates they must export more to help pare the excess outflow of Yankee dollars over return flow. Some of the businessmen here are known to

feel the government could do more if it helped raise productivity in this country and if it protected the dollar more by holding U.S. Treasury spending closer in line with tax receipts.

Complexities of the new tax regulations also are in for close

scrutiny. And the businessmen here would like an inkling as to what form the promised tax cuts may take next year.

Problems—there's no lack of them—and talking them over could help.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To the Editor:

The proposed hospital tax levy has brought forth all types of criticism of the hospital and its facilities by the general public of Pickaway County, which is as it should be.

Criticism should be welcomed by all utilities and other public facilities which are conscientiously trying to serve their public well. However, some letters get into print which obviously have little thought behind them.

Opinions concerning the emergency room at Berger Hospital have been aired, and fall into the latter category in many instances. It must be remembered that the emergency room is strictly for emergencies.

Such things as flu, sore throats, measles, chickenpox, and the like are not emergencies in the true sense to be handled in a busy hospital emergency room.

These illnesses should be taken care of by the family physician in the home or at the office. If one is unable to secure the services of a doctor, there must be some valid reason which is not apparent on the surface to a person reading a letter to the editor.

In 1961, there were 2,018 visits to the emergency room of Berger Hospital of which 898 were for colds, flu and so on. This abnormal census of non-emergencies taxes the already-limited staff to the utmost. This should be taken into consideration when criticism is publicly voiced.

To be perfectly objective about the thing, passage of the hospital levy would help to eliminate the causes of these objections, due to the fact that the services would be vastly improved.

FRANK R. MOORE, MD

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. Shannon's letter regarding the inadequacy of Berger Hospital Emergency Service.

This complaint has been raised by others. With the present lack of general practitioners in the county, there seems to be no answer but enlargement of the hospital.

The needs of the community are for more physicians but the present 30-bed size of the hospital does not attract new doctors. We

know of three doctors who failed to locate here this year because the size of the hospital did not give them needed space for patients.

This county has increased in population and industry from a 1950 census of 29,000 to a 1960 census of approximately 36,000. The MD population in this area in 1950 was 15 general practitioners. In 1960 it was nine practitioners. At the same time new drugs and treatments have called for more and more special hospital care.

The present Hospital Governing Board is well aware of the need to enlarge to meet the problem, but do the voters realize the seriousness of the situation enough to support the proposed levy for the building of an adequate hospital?

Surrounding communities have solved the same problem we are trying to solve. Fairfield County with a population of approximately 66,000 has 55 physicians and a 119-bed hospital. 15 physicians and a 75 general bed hospital. Ross County with a population of approximately 62,000 has 52 physicians and 121 general beds in their hospital.

Mr. Shannon's observations may be correct, but the solution would be to support the issue and vote YES for the Berger Hospital tax levy.

R. C. PALM
HENRY SCHROEDER
EMMETT L. CRIST

Members of the Berger Hospital Building Committee.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—The first Negro queen candidate at Wisconsin State College in River Falls, Mrs. Mary McDonald was 1962 Homecoming Queen at the weekend activities. She is majoring in elementary education.

Check These Everyday Low Prices

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- Krafts Miracle Whip quart 59c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

166 W. Main St.

By George Sokolsky

The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 29, 1962

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM COACH BUCK O'NEILL of Hamilton College comes a delectable football story of a climatic encounter years ago between Hamilton and its archrival, Colgate, in which the Colgate eleven was making damaging and consistent gains through the center of the Hamilton line. O'Neill finally sent in a substitute, Miller, for the varsity center, Doyle—and things immediately took a decided turn for the better.

After the game, Coach O'Neill warmly praised Miller for his key role in Hamilton's last-minute victory. "Thank you for the kind words, Coach," replied Miller, "but I really don't deserve all the credit. You see, when I went in, Doyle never came out."

Not easily discouraged is a lady who moves in the highest circles in Long Island society. She admitted to a judge that her husband had walked out on her fourteen times, freely boasted about other feminine conquests, struck her repeatedly, and several times threw a whole trayful of dinner at her. "I take it you want a divorce," said His Honor. "Not that—for the present anyhow," decided the lady, "I want to try a legal separation first."

Carl Wilson tells the story of an Irish cop named Reilly who was discovered directing traffic in Tel Aviv. Reilly explained happily, "I'm living the life of Cohen." Wilson is also responsible for the legend of the cow who swallowed a bottle of ink and moped indigo.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Does an irritable intestine keep you rushing to the bathroom with false alarms?

You may have a spastic colon — if special tests and X-rays rule out cancer and other serious trouble. Spastic colon's choppy, irritable spasms replace those smooth waves that normally whip everything along the large intestine, or "colon".

Intestinal flow slows. Water has time to ooze back into your circulation. Air bubbles are trapped between dried intestinal contents. Angry mucus pours out.

Now you're completely stopped up. You feel bloated, especially on the left side.

Cramps explode as mucus, gas and occasional watery contents squeeze through. You keep rushing to the bathroom with false alarms.

Food allergy can bring on irritable (spastic) colon. So can nervous tension, a rushed schedule with too little time to toilet and irritating laxatives and enemas.

While the doctor tracks down the cause, both you and your colon should rest and relax — perhaps a short vacation or several days in bed.

That rushed schedule has to slow down. No more squeezing two

week's work into one!

Avoid any food that seems to multiply spasms and cramps. Watch out for raw fruits and vegetables. Cooking and straining can soften their irritating fiber.

Don't eliminate alcohol, tobacco, coffee, juices and sweets unless they bring on crampy spasms. Custards and creamy foods generally soothe.

To help you break the laxative habit, your doctor may prescribe special detergent and anti-bloating pills. They keep intestinal contents moist and help trapped air escape. A brisk after-breakfast walk is a natural laxative.

A full stomach will speed colon-emptying about a half hour after breakfast. That's the best time to try toileting — for 10 minutes without straining.

At first, you may need a mild laxative or enema if you're stopped up more than three days. But soon your intestine will be back on the track all trained to a regular timetable.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Yanks: Most Cheerful Givers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Americans, often denounced

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Crossville, Tenn., hay fever sufferer is staying in his home fallout shelter during the goldenrod season, says it's working fine. Just another unique idea not to be sneezed at!

A live chicken survived an eight-day trip in a refrigerator car loaded with frozen turkeys. Must be a tough old bird!

Junior's getting older. He wants Mom to buy a pumpkin — to turn into pies and not a Halloween jack-o-lantern.

During a concert in Nottingham, England, the grand piano twice fell apart while the pianist was rendering "Rachmaninov's Variations of a Theme by Paganini." "Variations" is certainly the right word!

One of the main reasons we like October is that Mother Nature gives us the month in full Technicolor.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he wonders what will become of our railroad whistle stops when all trains are hauled by horn-blowing Diesels!

Astronomers may disagree as to where the center of the universe is but any pre-school youngster can tell you — it's the North Pole, where Santa Claus has his workshop!



When you need a PLUMBER fast, look in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

abroad as dollar mad, remain the world's most cheerful givers. Private philanthropy by individuals and foundations last year reached a record \$8.7 billion of which \$443 billion was donated to churches.

Dr. Jonathan B. Gill, Boston psychiatrist, observes that a race horse is an animal which can take thousands of people for a ride at the same time.

The first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, has traveled over 60,000 miles in three years on just a few pounds of uranium which gave as much energy as three million gallons of oil.

Everybody complains about the high cost now of being ill. A hundred years ago St. Vincent's Hospital here stated this policy: "Terms for admission are \$3 a week."

"We spend half our lives unlearning the follies transmitted to us by our parents, and the other half transmitting our own follies to our offspring" — Isaac Goldberg.

Do you ever feel your one vote isn't important? California, Idaho, Texas, Oregon, and Washington became states by margins of a single vote in Congress.

Of the Pilgrims who came to America on the first voyage of the Mayflower and survived the first terrible winter, most lived to a ripe old age than did other members of the Pilgrim faith who remained in Holland and England.

One of three persons on earth worships Jesus Christ. A billion

of the worlds estimated three billion people belong to one of the 200 Christian sects.

"A true friend is one who laughs at your old jokes instead of chuckling over your new mistakes—Catholic Digest.

It was Thomas Robert Dewar who said: "The road to success is filled with women pushing their husbands along.

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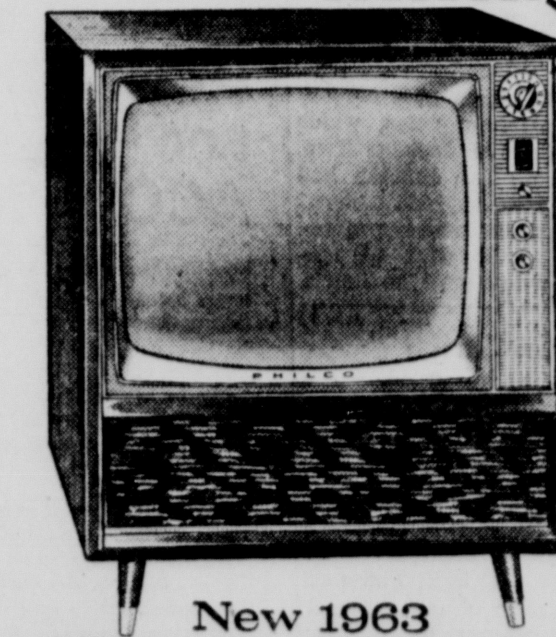
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Roadside Market More than Ready For Halloween



ROADSIDE MARKET — Donna Lee Kendall's roadside market is always a pretty sight in autumn. Right now it's all prepared for Halloween with a display of pumpkin faces skillfully carved by her uncle, Bill Kendall, whose hobby has long been pumpkin carving. (Staff Photo)

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

A roadside market is a heart-warming sight in the autumn! Certainly the one operated by Miss Donna Lee Kendall of Jackson Twp. is attractive with its display of pumpkins, gourds, cattails and bittersweet.

This market located on Route 104 about four miles north of Fox Post Office is truly ready for Halloween this year. Bill Kendall is carving pumpkins to embellish the already eye-catching roadside stand.

Kendall, uncle to the operator of the market, may well be considered dean of Pickaway County folk artists. As a pumpkin carver he is without peer.

He was busy at his carving when we visited Miss Kendall's market. Already he had a Buster Keaton face, a sad sack pumpkin and a couple of Halloween demons carved, painted and on display.

KENDALL, a native of Pickaway County who farmed on the Niles property for many years, carves pumpkins with ease and gusto. He uses ordinary pocket knives — some with large blades and some with small.

Kendall can chat as he carves. He says it takes no concentration. Pumpkin carving is a hobby from which he has realized little or no reward in cash.

His pumpkins are often on display at Pumpkin Show. He has won the festival's award as champion pumpkin carver and no wonder. He sculpts his pumpkin faces with easy skill, each cut of his knife sure and true.

After he finishes a face he paints it. The pumpkin faces have the feel of early Mayan art found in Mexico and Central America.

We asked Bill if he were responsible for the totem poles which were landmarks of Jackson Twp. two years ago. Yes, Kendall had made them and could do it now. He takes a log, the proper proportions, hacks at it with an axe then chisels away until he has a

totem pole they'd envy in Alaska. Kendall used to model clay he found along the creek banks when he was a kid. He has since worked in ceramics and does wood really a farmer and farming has been his life work.

WE ASKED Kendall as he worked and talked if he ever made a pretty pumpkin carving. His reply was "yes." Since it was Halloween all these pumpkins he was carving for his niece's roadside-stand were comical in aspect.

He hesitated only an instant then he grinned and said he was going to try carving Cleopatra. He'd use corn silks for her hair. So if you see a beautiful pumpkin head with cornsilk hair that will be the famous Queen of the Nile.

The roadside stand which Kendall's carved pumpkins are embellishing has been in operation for about four years. Twenty-year-old Donna Lee Kendall first started it to make extra money for school. Now it is almost a full time business. She keeps it open from June to Thanksgiving. She sells vegetables and fruits in season.

Right now on sale at this attractive stand are apples, melons, hickory nuts, walnuts, honey, cider, sunflower seeds, cabbage, turnips, a variety of squash and sweet potatoes.

Much of the produce, even the nuts, come off the place that her father, Ivan Kendall, farms.

And Donna Lee Kendall is just as pleased as she can be that her uncle is going to carve a couple of dozen Halloween pumpkin faces for the stand. Yes, they'll be for sale.

DENTS and ACCIDENTS

Know What To
Do If They
Happen To You
(We hope they don't)

Accidents will happen! Not to you, we hope, but... suppose you are involved in an accident. What should you do? Here are some important points for you to remember:

STOP. You should stop immediately as close to the scene of the accident as possible without blocking traffic. GIVE AID. Render all possible aid to the injured. This means giving first aid, sending for medical assistance or arranging for the injured to be taken to the nearest hospital for medical or surgical treatment. INFORM. Give all necessary information—name, address and license number—to the other party to the accident. REPORT the accident to the proper authorities and to your insurance company.

Remember these important points if you're involved in an accident. Remember, too, that good claim service is the real test of value for your insurance. With State Farm Mutual you're assured of the fastest, fairest claim service anywhere from a staff of almost 10,000 full-time agents and claim representatives across the nation.

Larry
Jacobs

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Home Office—Bloomington, Ill.

There Is No Great Big Crisis In Cuba (Clinton County)

CUBA, Ohio (AP)—It was cold in Cuba—in fact it snowed a little—but there were no missiles and no crisis and little concern there ever would be one.

The negotiators sit daily around a glowing fire—some of them on a long seat well known in Cuba as "The Lars' Bench." There, for hours on end, they discuss things like the blockade, the Berlin crisis fighting on the Chinese-In-

dian border, or such Cuban matters as that new farmer who just moved in down the road a piece.

They meet daily in Bobbitt's General Store and the worse the weather, the more of them there are and the bigger the problem they discuss.

"Some days, it's kinda hard to get up a quorum," admits Paul Bobbitt, owner of the store and postmaster of Cuba for 39 years. "But on a cold day there's no problem at all, except sometimes it gets a little crowded."

Their own Cuba consists of Bobbitt's General Store and a dozen or so houses in central Clinton County a few hundred feet off U.S. 68, five miles south of Wilmington.

Cuba is a quiet town, peaceful and serene, but it was not always that way. In fact, it was not always called Cuba and it has had its share of beards.

Mrs. Rose Watson, the town

historian who is compiling a history of Cuba which she hopes to get published some day, said it used to be called just "The Crossroads" because two stagecoaches trails intersected here.

"Then it became known as Paris, when one of the town citizens came up with that idea, and it was known as that for many a year. It had many taverns and saloons in those days and many were the wild parties held here. In fact, so wild were the parties and so wild the towns reputation that it also had a striking nickname: Hell's Half Acre," Mrs. Watson recalled.

Today the surviving taverns are

Vaccine Given 62,583

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine was given to 62,583 persons in Trumbull County Sunday, the county medical society reported.

closed, their windows boarded up. Several have burned down or were demolished and hauled away.

But Cuba is still there, though not as lively. And if the President should ever run across any problems he can't solve, the experienced negotiators of Cuba—Cuba, Ohio—will be glad to give him a hand.

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A New Furnace
or Air Conditioner?
We Finance Them
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Kenyon College Hears Robert Frost's Musings

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Poet Robert Frost mused through his thoughts on a variety of subjects here Sunday at the dedication of the \$1 million Gordon Keith Chalmers Memorial library on the Kenyon College campus.

Frost was a life-long friend of the late Kenyon president for whom the library was named.

The mental age of college students should be between "liking to be told and wanting to do the telling," the poet told 600 persons attending the dedication.

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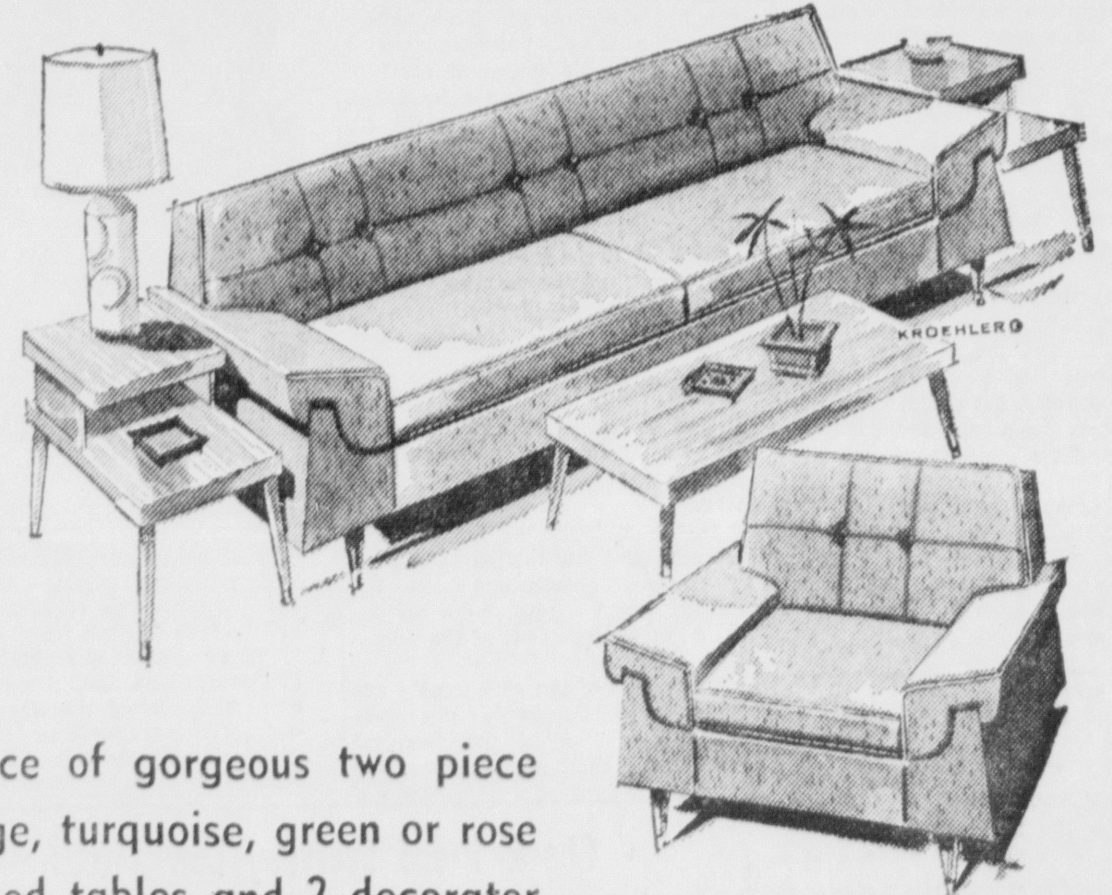
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Diplomats, Sea Captains To Affect Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Business judgments suddenly depend less on statistics and economic indicator than they do on diplomats and sea captains.

The naval blockade around Cuba and the international tensions it brought now stand as the prime factors in trying to determine which way business is going.

Talk of inflation or deflation, tax cut or tax hike, boom or bust all pivoted on the possibility of military encounters.

With the crisis still fresh, businessmen have had little time to act outwardly on it, however. Few even cared to guess as to what it will mean.

Only the stock market, which must try to anticipate important changes, reacted immediately. And the market's see-saw action indicated that even Wall Streeters had trouble agreeing on what's coming.

In this climate of international complexities, some important business happenings were only partially digested. These included excellent earning reports by auto firms and continued zooming car sales, a dividend cut by Bethlehem Steel and a variety of general business indices that seemed to point on balance to a continued economic plateau.

The Cuban situation seemed to raise several possibilities:

1. A Korea-like, limited conflict somewhere in the world.
2. No U.S. fighting, but unrest and upheavals that could disrupt raw material supplies and world transportation — communication lines in general.

3. Little overt change, but a general heating up of the cold war and a long period of nerves continuing taut.

4. A summit, or other, agreement markedly reducing tension.

The possibility of all-out war is generally ignored if only because few businessmen see any way to base plans on such a catastrophe.

The stock market seemed to bet heavily at one point on some combination of a Korea-type conflict and disruption of international communications.

Such defense issues as rails, aerospace, and steels shot upward while "peace stocks" like retail stores went down sharply. International oils, especially those with Near East links, also suffered at one point.

Stock sales for the week totaled 25,062,260 shares, up considerably from the 16,682,290 of the previous week and the 16,990,958 of the comparable 1961 week. Bond sales amounted to \$30,673,000 par value compared with \$20,257,000 the previous week and \$28,898,000 for the comparable week last year.

Other markets, during the high tension Tuesday, reflected a similar mood. Foreign stock exchanges went lower. Commodity exchanges here and abroad vaulted on guesses that prices of food and materials would increase in the future. Gold bullion was in heavy demand from people preferring to hold it rather than paper money or securities.

When tension eased, all these

Pickaway County
Receives Liquor
Permit Money

Pickaway County received \$5,300 as its share of the third quarterly distribution of 1962 liquor permit money. It was announced by James A. Rhodes, auditor of the state.

The total amount going to all local governments was \$2,075,518.89.

This is the total of liquor license fees paid by permit holders in 890 cities, villages and townships during July, August and September. All of the money is returned to the taxing district in which the permit was issued.

The current distribution of liquor license money makes a total of \$7,518,425.37 returned to local governments in 1962. This is \$86,325.20 more than was distributed for the first nine months last year.

The state's largest 10 cities shared as follows in the October distribution: Cleveland, \$274,819.35; Cincinnati, \$153,324.04; Columbus, \$102,334.46; Toledo, \$106,035; Akron, \$89,893.83; Dayton, \$71,830.49; Youngstown, \$52,540; Canton, \$30,510; Parma, \$12,892; Springfield, \$22,755.

Payments to the next largest 10 cities were: Hamilton, \$13,620; Lorain, \$20,106.44; Lakewood, \$14,105; Euclid, \$10,305; Cleveland Heights, \$4,750; Warren, \$11,153; Kettering, \$6,335; Lima, \$14,839.93; Cuyahoga Falls, \$7,400; Mansfield, \$16,250.

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extreme positions began moderating.

Businessmen generally declined to guess what might happen internationally. But they were less hesitant to talk about what would happen in a given circumstance — a Korea-like conflict, for instance.

They seemed agreed that business would and could perk up. There is ample productive capacity and work force to expand output in most fields quickly, they said.

A new inflationary spiral might begin, tax-cut talk and recession talk could quickly give way to

plans for tax boosts and government controls.

But what if the whole crisis blows over? What would this mean to the economy?

Many analysts say the final effect on business might still be beneficial. A strong stand on Cuba, they say, gave the people a psychological boost that could translate itself into a more positive economy.

Many members of the National Association of Business Economists said that, the Cuban situation aside, they expect a mild and brief recession next year. But their president, William Butler of

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, said Cuba might well cancel that recession even though the situation does not become more acute.

Stepping back from these weighty complexities, the business community found its current news contains two familiar elements: Autos good and steel bad.

Bethlehem, the nation's No. 2 producer, didn't surprise market with its decision to cut the quarterly dividends from the regular 60 cents down to 37½ cents. The long steel slump was well known and earlier Bethlehem earnings revealed the pressure. Now spec-

ulation gains that U.S. Steel will follow suit when its directors meet next Tuesday.

Steel production sagged again, adding to general discouragement.

The automobile industry, long the bright spot of the economy, shone with new brilliance Ward's reports said the month is likely to set a record for sales of domestic and foreign cars. Ford Motor announced a 21 per cent jump in profits for the first nine months and Chrysler, for the same period, earned \$15.1 million against a loss of \$20.5 million in the same period of 1961.

Ohio Sailor Is Treated
For Nuclear Eye Injury

HONOLULU (AP) — An Ohio sailor is one of two servicemen being treated at Tripler Army Hospital here for eye injuries received in the Johnston Island high altitude nuclear test Friday. He is Navy Aviation Ordnance-man 3.C. Richard D. Turner, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Ferriss, lives at Rt. 1, Toledo.

14,000 Get Vaccine

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Almost 14,000 residents of Preble County received Type I Sabin oral polio vaccine Sunday, health authorities reported. Dr. Giles Wolverton, county health commissioner, said this amounted to 42 per cent of the county's population.

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These Are the Issues!

☒ A Program for **NEW JOBS** and **INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT** in Ohio!

☒ A Program to **EXPAND** **EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** in Ohio!

☒ A Program to **ESTABLISH** **GOLDEN AGE VILLAGES** in Ohio!

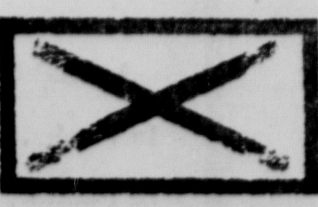
☒ A Program for a **YOUTH COMMISSION** in Ohio!

☒ A Program for **RECREATION** and **RESOURCES** in Ohio!

☒ A Program for **SOUND** **MANAGEMENT** of Ohio's Finances!

☒ A Program for a **RESEARCH** **EXTENSION SERVICE** in Ohio!

A Program for **WELFARE** in Ohio!



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As Governor of Ohio, I will work tirelessly to put into action every plan and every issue pledged during my campaign. I do not believe in idle promises! My platform is dedicated to issues of pressing importance to all Ohioans! These issues will be put into action under my administration.

James A. Rhodes

● Ohio has dropped to 13th place in rate of growth in non-agricultural employment among the nation's 15 largest industrial States since 1958! Action is needed immediately to bolster Ohio's economy and regain the more than 200,000 lost jobs. There is an urgent need for my **NEW JOBS AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**, a program that will attract

new industries to Ohio, aid expansion of home industries and provide work for thousands of jobsless... a bold plan-of-action endorsed by the labor communities, industrial development experts, industrial leaders and local government officials... a program that will bring prosperity into all areas of Ohio at **NO COST** to Ohio taxpayers!

● **HIGHER EDUCATION** — We must begin preparations now for an increase of many, many thousands of students who will want to enroll in our State universities in 1970. I recommend that the continuously accumulating surplus in the capital funds program (originated by the Republican General Assembly of 1955 and approved by Ohio voters that same year) be specifically earmarked for capital expansion of our State-supported universities. This recommendation will do the job at **NO INCREASE** in taxes!

● **SECONDARY EDUCATION** — I recommend that (1) Local and State governments provide equal operational support of public schools, offering relief to local real and personal property owners; (2) Minimum teacher salaries be raised to \$4,500 and legislation permitting borrowing of State Teacher Retirement Fund monies be repealed; (3) Appropriations be sufficient for needed classrooms in districts unable to provide them; (4) Appropriations be sufficient to support joint vocational school efforts by two or more districts; (5) Support of technical schools beyond high school.

● There are 11,000 elderly people in Ohio's mental hospitals who have recovered from temporary psychotic conditions due to advancing years and who could leave tomorrow. Their removal to more appropriate facilities would release them from an unhappy environment and restore their civil rights. It would relieve Ohio's mental hospitals of a serious overcrowding

and permit hospital staffs to concentrate on the treatment of the mentally ill. To achieve these objectives, I propose that Ohio establish a self-financing program of Golden Age Villages to house these elderly people... at **NO COST** to Ohio taxpayers!

● Because Ohio does not have an adequate program in force today to cope with its youth problems, I propose the establishment, through legislative action, of an Ohio Youth Commission as a separate and independent agency of the government. This commission would assume full responsibility for present State activities in the field of prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency, and establish and maintain close liaison with Ohio's Juvenile Courts. This modern, up-to-date **YOUTH COMMISSION** program can be put into effect in Ohio at **NO ADDITIONAL COST!**

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● Because of Ohio's population density, it is imperative that Ohio provide enough State park lands to meet the skyrocketing recreational needs. Therefore, I propose the creation of a Recreation and Resources Authority. This Authority would give Ohio's talented professionals in this field a more

modern tool with which to work in developing better facilities for fishing, hunting, boating, swimming and camping programs. This authority would also acquire public lands for water impoundment and a further expansion of parks and recreational facilities.

● When voters select their Governor, they select management! The Governor is charged with presenting specific programs and budgets for State operation to the General Assembly for action. Sound, prudent management

of income is necessary. I propose to trim bureaucratic fat from the budget and to eliminate all unnecessary and extravagant expenditures so that more money will be made available for more essential fields, such as education!

● I propose a Research Extension Service that will act as liaison between Ohio's Research Centers and Ohio Manufacturers. Too many of the end products, developed through Ohio's Research Facilities, have gone to other States for manufacturing. This loss of industry by Ohio is not manu-

facturing products created by Ohio research must not continue, simply because there is a lack of information or effort, such as that demonstrated by the present administration. A Research Extension Service would avert this industrial loss!

● A well-organized, coordinated program which could effect substantial savings and thus make possible a higher and more appropriate standard

of benefits to recipients. We must take the welfare program out of politics.

India Course Backfires

The sad plight in which India finds itself today is due to errors in judgement of Nehru and his adjutant, Krishna Menon. They adopted the doctrine of appeasement. They worked out a system of co-existence. They preached peace and love.

They abandoned Great Britain which was expert in Indian affairs and had long maintained the Eastern and Northern borders of India against all comers. They sought to fool, trick and blackmail the United States into providing them vast economic aid while they played footsie with Soviet Russia. They assumed that Soviet Russia could control Red China.

Their assumptions were false. India has not been able to build an economic base strong enough to make war on Red China. To survive in this period of constant war India has to depend either upon Great Britain or the United States to defend it. Here enters an important time factor: at certain periods, both Great Britain and the United States may be free to defend India. At the present time both Great Britain and the United States are deeply involved in a prospective war over Berlin and the United States has, at long last, awakened to its peril in Cuba. Has the United States the strength to meet the Communist menace on such multiple fronts?

Red China, on the other hand, will persistently push toward the Chienlung line which in Southeast Asia runs from Tibet to the Bay

of Bengal. (Its northern limits are in parts of Turkestan which are now Russian territory.) The taking over of Assam, Bhutan, Nepal, Ladakh and parts of Kashmir by Red China will give it easier access to the Bay of Bengal and to the rich rice lands of the Indian Ocean. It could solve Red China's problem of starvation. It is a good gamble at a good time.

There are two ways of stopping Red China:

1. Intervention in Indian affairs by Great Britain and the United States and the establishment of an effective, atomic force on the Himalayan border;
2. The intervention of Soviet Russia either by economic or military measures.

Neither alternative is likely and there are no others. India cannot fight. It cannot raise the forces to fight. The Gurkhas of Nepal can fight and constituted a valuable force in the British Army. But why should a Gurkha fight for Nehru's India in preference to Mao Tse-tung's China? It would be difficult to produce a convincing argument which for the Gurkhas would be money as they are mercenaries. As for the Sikhs, they want an autonomous province which Nehru has declined to give them. Their loyalty is to self-determination.

Somebody will undoubtedly come along with a third alternative, namely, that Red China should be a good boy and behave. In the first place, Red China cannot

afford to be a good boy; it can only afford to be a robber because its people are starving, its economic ideas have run riot like a metastasized cancer; it must rob to get food. The food is in Vietnam; the food is in Siam; the food is in Burma. If Red China can reach the Chienlung line and the Bay of Bengal, other countries in Southeast Asia may starve, but Red China will take what it finds.

This is the rationale of this war which will continue unless it is stopped by either the United States or Great Britain. As a practical matter, the United States and Great Britain have no particular reason for intervening in this matter. Nehru has played a stupid game and is losing. The next stage in India may be a revolution of violence against Nehru and the Congress Party.

Soviet Russia, on the other hand, has much to fear from this development. Should Red China reach the Chienlung line in India, who can say that the ambition will not be whetted to reach it in Siberia and Turkestan? Both sides of the Amur River, for instance, were once Chinese territory and all of Turkestan was Chinese territory — if one can think of the Chinese in those days either as a nation or a race. For the question does arise as to what a Tartar is, or was, nationally, politically, or racially?

There are years of trouble and bloodshed in that one sentence and the end of it is not yet in sight.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen in the front line of this nation's push for more foreign trade and with investments at stake in the cold war showdown are huddling here today with one thing for sure in over supply—problems.

Some 1900 executives involved in U.S. exporting, importing and foreign investment are tackling issues raised by the new American trade expansion law, touchy government-business relations, taxation of foreign income, expropriation of U.S. property overseas, and the Common Market's competitive challenge.

Added to the pile of uncertainties are the many courses the U.S. blockade of Cuba might take. The range from shooting war down to passing incident.

In open sessions of the 40th National Foreign Trade Convention and in private talks, U.S. business leaders, along with government officials, financiers and educators are trying to assess what each possible outcome of the blockade could mean to the U.S. trade with other lands.

A number of the speeches prepared for delivery at the meeting have been revised, convention officials say. Last minute reappraisals are still the order of the day.

Just by itself the blockade jolts a lot of thinking about business prospects, especially foreign trade. That standard oratorical hedge, "all the above predictions presume no change in the international situation" is being dropped. Change is now a fact, even if how much of a change is still to be learned.

All the old problems remain—just accented a bit more.

The U.S. trade expansion act and the challenge of the European Common Market are much on the minds of the businessmen at the meeting.

The United States is now in position to bargain on lowering trade barriers such as tariffs and quotas. At the meeting here are men whose companies stand to gain if Western Europe, Japan and other nations will let in more American goods on terms more competitive with their own products than now. Others may suffer if the bargaining means lower American tariffs on foreign goods invading their fields.

And beyond this is the challenge in world markets of the growing industrial power of the European Common Market, with which the United States seeks to come to terms.

The future of American investments abroad is due for an appraisal in light of today's developments, both in Washington's worry about the deficit in the balance of payments and in the effects of the heating up of the cold war.

Government officials are on hand to tell the delegates they must export more to help pay the excess outflow of Yankee dollars over return flow. Some of the businessmen here are known to

feel the government could do more if it helped raise productivity in this country and if it projected the dollar more by holding U.S. Treasury spending closer in line with tax receipts.

Complexities of the new tax regulations also are in for close

scrutiny. And the businessmen here would like an inkling as to what form the promised tax cuts may take next year.

Problems—there's no lack of them—and talking them over could help.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To the Editor

The proposed hospital tax levy has brought forth all types of criticism of the hospital and its facilities by the general public of Pickaway County, which is as it should be.

Criticism should be welcomed by all utilities and other public facilities which are conscientiously trying to serve their public well. However, some letters get into print which obviously have little thought behind them.

Opinions concerning the emergency room at Berger Hospital have been aired, and fall into the latter category in many instances. It must be remembered that the emergency room is strictly for emergencies.

Such things as flu, sore throats, measles, chickenpox, and the like are not emergencies in the true sense to be handled in a busy hospital emergency room.

These illnesses should be taken care of by the family physician in the home or at the office. If one is unable to secure the services of a doctor, there must be some valid reason which is not apparent on the surface to a person reading a letter to the editor.

In 1961, there were 2,018 visits to the emergency room of Berger Hospital of which 898 were for colds, flu and so on. This abnormal census of non-emergencies taxes the already-limited staff to the utmost. This should be taken into consideration when criticism is publicly voiced.

To be perfectly objective about the thing, passage of the hospital levy would help to eliminate the causes of these objections, due to the fact that the services would be vastly improved.

FRANK R. MOORE, MD

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. Shannon's letter regarding the inadequacy of Berger Hospital Emergency Service.

This complaint has been raised by others. With the present lack of general practitioners in the county, there seems to be no answer but enlargement of the hospital.

The needs of the community are for more physicians but the present 30-bed size of the hospital does not attract new doctors. We

know of three doctors who failed to locate here this year because the size of the hospital did not give them needed space for patients.

This county has increased in population and industry from a 1950 census of 29,000 to a 1960 census of approximately 36,000. The MD population in this area in 1950 was 15 general practitioners. In 1960 it was nine practitioners. At the same time new drugs and treatments have called for more and more special hospital care.

The present Hospital Governing Board is well aware of the need to enlarge to meet the problem, but do the voters realize the seriousness of the situation enough to support the proposed levy for the building of an adequate hospital?

Surrounding communities have solved the same problem we are trying to solve. Fairfield County with a population of approximately 66,000 has 53 physicians and a 119-bed hospital. 15 physicians and a 75 general bed hospital. Ross County with a population of approximately 62,000 has 52 physicians and 121 general beds in their hospital.

Mr. Shannon's observations may be correct, but the solution would be to support the issue and vote YES for the Berger Hospital tax levy.

**R. C. PALM
HENRY SCHROEDER
EMMITT L. CRIST**
Members of the Berger Hospital Building Committee.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—The first Negro queen candidate at Wisconsin State College in River Falls, Mrs. Mary McDonald was 1962 Homecoming Queen at the weekend activities. She is majoring in elementary education.

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A Galvin Newspaper

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WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

FROM COACH BUCK O'NEILL of Hamilton College comes a delectable football story of a climatic encounter years ago between Hamilton and its archrival, Colgate, in which the Colgate eleven was making damaging and consistent gains through the center of the Hamilton line. O'Neill finally sent in a substitute, Miller, for the varsity center, Doyle—and things immediately took a decided turn for the better.

After the game, Coach O'Neill warmly praised Miller for his key role in Hamilton's last-minute victory. "Thank you for the kind words, Coach," replied Miller, "but I really don't deserve all the credit. You see, when I went in, Doyle never came out."

Not easily discouraged is a lady who moves in the highest circles in Long Island society. She admitted to a judge that her husband had walked out on her fourteen times, freely boasted about other feminine conquests, struck her repeatedly, and several times threw a whole trayful of dinner at her. "I take it you want a divorce," said His Honor. "Not that—for the present anyhow," decided the lady, "I want to try a legal separation first."

Carl Wilson tells the story of an Irish cop named Reilly who was discovered directing traffic in Tel Aviv. Reilly explained happily, "I'm living the life of Cohen." Wilson is also responsible for the legend of the cow who swallowed a bottle of ink and mood indigo.

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Inside You and Yours
By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Does an irritable intestine keep you rushing to the bathroom with false alarms?

You may have a spastic colon — if special tests and X-rays rule out cancer and other serious trouble. Spastic colon's choppy, irritable spasms replace those smooth waves that normally whip everything along the large intestine, or "colon".

Intestinal flow slows. Water has time to ooze back into your circulation. Air bubbles are trapped between dried intestinal contents. Angry mucus pours out.

Now you're completely stopped up. You feel bloated, especially on the left side.

Cramps explode as mucus, gas and occasional watery contents squeeze through. You keep rushing to the bathroom with false alarms.

Food allergy can bring on irritable (spastic) colon. So can nervous tension, a rushed schedule with too little time to toilet and irritating laxatives and enemas.

While the doctor tracks down the cause, both you and your colon should rest and relax — perhaps a short vacation or several days in bed.

That rushed schedule has to slow down. No more squeezing two weeks' work into one!

Avoid any food that seems to multiply spasms and cramps. Watch out for raw fruits and vegetables. Cooking and straining can soften their irritating fiber.

Don't eliminate alcohol, tobacco, coffee, juices and sweets unless they bring on crampy spasms. Custards and creamy foods generally soothe.

To help you break the laxative habit, your doctor may prescribe special detergent and anti-bloating pills. They keep intestinal contents moist and help trapped air escape. A brisk after-breakfast walk is a natural laxative.

A full stomach will speed colon-emptying about a half hour after breakfast. That's the best time to try toileting — for 10 minute without straining.

At first, you may need a mild laxative or enema if you're stopped up more than three days. But soon your intestine will be back on the track all trained to a regular timetable.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

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Yanks: Most Cheerful Givers

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Americans, often denounced

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Crossville, Tenn., hay fever sufferer is staying in his home fallout shelter during the golden-rod season, says it's working fine. Just another unique idea not to be sneezed at!

A live chicken survived an eight-day trip in a refrigerator car loaded with frozen turkeys. Must be a tough old bird!

Junior's getting older. He wants Mom to buy a pumpkin — to turn into pies and not a Halloween jack-o-lantern.

During a concert in Nottingham, England, the grand piano twice fell apart while the pianist was rendering "Rachmaninov's Variations of a Theme by Paganini." "Variations" is certainly the right word!

One of the main reasons we like October is that Mother Nature gives us the month in full Technicolor.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he wonders what will become of our railroad whistle stops when all trains are hauled by horn-blowing Diesels!

Astronomers may disagree as to where the center of the universe is but any pre-school youngster can tell you — it's the North Pole, where Santa Claus has his workshop!

abroad as dollar mad, remain the world's most cheerful givers. Private philanthropy by individuals and foundations last year reached a record \$8.7 billion of which \$4.43 billion was donated to churches.

Dr. Jonathan B. Gill, Boston psychiatrist, observes that a race horse is an animal which can take thousands of people for a ride at the same time.

The first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, has traveled over 60,000 miles in three years on just a few pounds of uranium which gave as much energy as three million gallons of oil.

Everybody complains about the high cost now of being ill. A hundred years ago St. Vincent's Hospital here stated this policy: "Terms for admission are \$3 a week."

"We spend half our lives unlearning the follies transmitted to us by our parents, and the other half transmitting our own follies to our offspring!" — Isaac Goldberg.

Do you ever feel your one vote isn't important? California, Idaho, Texas, Oregon, and Washington became states by margins of a single vote in Congress.

Of the Pilgrims who came to America on the first voyage of the Mayflower and survived the first terrible winter, most lived to a ripe old age than did other members of the Pilgrim faith who remained in Holland and England.

One of three persons on earth worships Jesus Christ. A billion

of the worlds estimated three billion people belong to one of the 200 Christian sects.

"A true friend is one who laughs at your old jokes instead of chuckling over your new mistakes—Catholic Digest.

It was Thomas Robert Dewar who said: "The road to success is filled with women pushing their husbands along."

PRESCRIPTION PRICES

A Lot Has Been Said About Them . . . We

GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES

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TOP QUALITY

NORM KUTLER, Your Family Pharmacist for 15 Years

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Norman Kutler, Pharmacist
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Prescriptions And Photo Supplies Our Specialty

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Your Ring Repaired

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Bring Your Ring In for a Free Estimate

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Est. 1854 119 W. Main St. Jewelers

We looked for the best value we could find . . . and we found it in this new full console TV

PHILCO 4866

This is the TV value for you!

PHILCO 4866

New 1963 PHILCO Cool Chassis Console

- Beats the heat to lengthen TV life
- Contemporary vertical console
- Vivid Vision picture, blacker blacks, whiter whites
- All controls out front
- Automatic Picture Pilot
- Lighted Channel Selector
- Dual Ladder Grid Tuner
- Big, 5 1/4" speaker, out front

Philco Early American TV
Cool Chassis • Front controls, front sound. Early American styling to match Cherry furniture.

As low as **2.50** per wk.

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

Modern Gadgets Adorn Bathroom

By ELEANOR ROSS
There's no place like home — and its modern bathroom.

This room may be a movie-type production or just a full-fashioned miniature but, regardless of its size, it offers to the humblest home convenience, beauty, luxury and efficiency that were undreamed of in even the most splendid of the Roman baths.

Depending on your tastes — and your pocketbook — bathroom fixtures range from the sheer luxury of elegant 24-carat gold lavatory fixtures to the practicality of a "ladder" towel rack.

One interesting development in contemporary bathroom design is the addition of washer-dryer combinations, surely an extremely practical notion. These fit compactly in space that might otherwise be wasted and the location is strategic. A washer-dryer in the bathroom is not only near the water supply, it is also conveniently placed for washing soiled clothing and linens and for storing them away after laundering.

Another modern delight is a combination steam and sunbath appliance that can be installed right in your tub or shower stall. This device offers the therapeutic and beauty benefits of sunbaths, timed according to individual preference, plus hot vapor baths.

Of course the "regular" showers have shared in all these improvements. Some new versions permit you to adjust the spray according to your height.

Shower doors are made with either polyethylene plastic or glass panels which fold, slide or stack. However they operate, they provide easier access to, and easier cleaning of, the shower. There are shoji-screen plastic shower doors and others of hammered glass that camouflage water spots.

Bathrooms without showers can be converted easily and inexpensively. One new device is a portable shower that may be attached to any faucet or wall — and may even be used outdoors.

In the domain of tubs, the newsmakers are the contour tubs and the tiny tubs. The former are angled for comfort and convenience. They have wide corner ledges for sitting while taking foot baths or bathing small fry. The tiny tubs, which are as compact as showers and yet allow enough room for comfortable bathing, make a full bathroom possible in a space no larger than five by six feet.

Large families are the principal beneficiaries from the double lavatory, a relatively new fixture for the private home.

Many of the latest lavatories have counter tops that provide extra working space above, as well as convenient cabinets for storage underneath.

Finally, there are the wonderful gadgets such as light fixtures that pull out to position, angled and tripled mirrors, special faucets with single hand control and bars for guest towels or for drying nylons, which can be pushed back

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 29, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: In Defense of 'Old Car'

DEAR ABBY: Somebody cut out your column about the man who drove the jalopy to work every day while his wife drove the good car. Yes, that is our family all right! I leave the GOOD car for my wife because I think she and the children are safer in the "good car."

THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND
DEAR ABBY: You can tell my nosy neighbors that the reason I leave the "good" car for my wife is because it is bigger, heavier and in much better condition. If she ever got hit in that car she would have a chance, and the way my wife drives, she needs

Group Attends Fall Conference

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Fall Conference was held recently in Columbus at the Nationwide Inn.

Attending the all day meeting from this area were Mrs. Don Vogel and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Junior Women's Club and Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. David Fullen and Mrs. Ray Davis, Monday Club.

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs holds conferences in each of the eleven Ohio Federation districts yearly to orient member clubs regarding General Federation projects and services for the current club year.

A highlight of the day's activities was an address after luncheon by The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs president, Mrs. K. Richard Breidenbach. Her topic was "The Problems of Inner Space".

Group Plans Meet

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple No. 516, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in K of P Lodge Hall.

when not in use.

Combine all these features with mildew - resistant shower curtains, with easy-to-suds plastic wall coverings and with machine - washable, beautiful carpet squares — and there you have the modern bathroom, the wonder of today's home.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

All-Day Trip Taken by Group

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid of Robtown recently sponsored a one day trip by Lakeshore Bus to Marietta. They visited the Campus-Martius Museum which also houses the dwelling of Rufus Putman, the oldest house still standing in Ohio.

After dinner at the LaFayette Hotel the group toured the Fenton Glass Factory at Williamstown, W. Va. Members of the Aid presented Mrs. Harold Fee, president, with a corsage of white mums.

Members and guests taking the trip were: Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. John Ganshaw, Mrs. Art Deal, Mrs. Valerie White, Mrs. Walter Cummins;

Mrs. Hattie Forrest, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Russell Perrill, Miss Sandy Perrill, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Francis Hoover, Mrs. William Thraill, Mrs. Weimer Perrill, Mrs. Erma Darius, Mrs. Ethel Stratton, Mrs. Mabel McBee, Mrs. Dora Kreiger, Mrs. Ethel Fee, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Gale Linton, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmell and Mrs. George Mowery.

Mrs. Hattie Forrest, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Russell Perrill, Miss Sandy Perrill, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Francis Hoover, Mrs. William Thraill, Mrs. Weimer Perrill, Mrs. Erma Darius, Mrs. Ethel Stratton, Mrs. Mabel McBee, Mrs. Dora Kreiger, Mrs. Ethel Fee, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Gale Linton, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmell and Mrs. George Mowery.

NO FOOL
DEAR ABBY: Since my neighbors want to know why I drive the rattle-trap to work and leave the "good" car for my wife, please print this:

I am a mechanic (not by trade—old cars happen to be my hobby) I like to fix them up. What's more, I live quite a distance from work and I get better gas mileage from my old car than I do from the new one.

RUPERT
DEAR ABBY: I wish our neighbors would mind their own business. But since they are curious as to why I drive the old car to work and my wife drives the new one, please inform them that I drive my old car only to the home of a co-worker. I park it there and ride to work in HIS car. HIS car is new. He leaves the OLD one for his wife, and if they want to know why, they should ask him.

GORDON
Whats one your mind. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverley Hills, Calif.

Ever add bay leaves to lamb stew?

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WAYNE AREA HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, 1 p. m. in Wayne Twp. School.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred S. Sines Sr., 138 Park Place.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

FRIDAY
SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Paul Hankins, Route 1, Kingston.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylon, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Meet Slated by WCTU
Salem WCTU will meet 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul Hankins, Route 2, Kingston.

for women only...
BY LINDA SCOTT

Picnickers can enjoy the meal better when the tablecloth doesn't flap in the wind. To stop the flap, make a pocket on each underside corner and fill them with small stones. Sew similar pockets in the front of the cloth to hold napkins.

Muddy shoes can be cleaned off before they get inside the house with this simple device; fasten upside down a large size, tough bristled scrubbing brush to the floor of the back porch.

Wayne Group To Meet

Wayne Area Home Demonstration Club will meet 1 p. m. Wednesday in Wayne Twp. School.

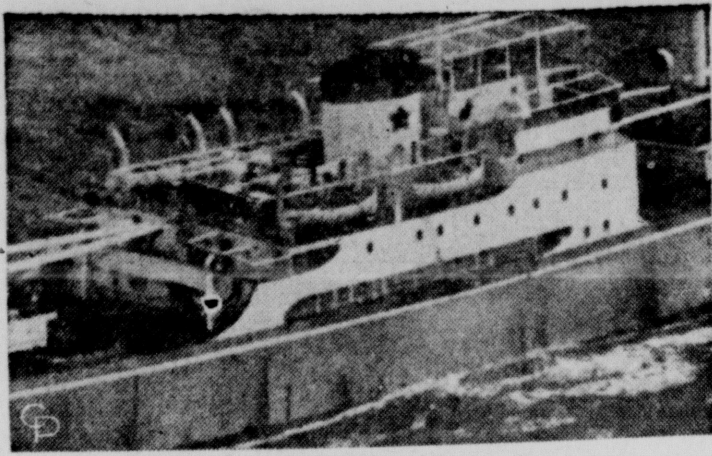
Three Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Squeo, Route 2, were hosts recently to a turkey dinner honoring Ralph Zwayer, Mary Ward and Sp-4 David Ward who were observing birthdays.

Other guests included, Mrs. Frieda Zwayer, Michael Ward, Cindy Squeo and Ronnie Alexander, Urbana.

Ward, who has just returned from five months in Greenland, showed many colored slides he had taken there. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., He expects to be transferred to Fort Lee, Va., for extensive combat training.

Some cooks "stir" eggs they're cooking in the shell because they say this helps to center the yolks.



STAYS CLEAR OF QUARANTINE—Wearing a Red Star on her funnel and reportedly heading for New Orleans, the Yugoslavian freighter Kordun sails around the tip of Florida off Key West, well clear of U. S. quarantine zone around Cuba.



Hallmark
ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR HALLOWEEN
CARDS — DECORATIONS — COSTUMES
Come In and Browse Around
The HAMILTON Store
110 W. MAIN

ROTHMAN'S



Fashion Doesn't Cost a Fortune If You Choose a Coat Styled by

"Mary Lane" OR "Dee Dee Deb"

Narrow Shaped Silhouette Coat
Only . . \$42.50



Popular Fur Trimmed Coat Available . . .

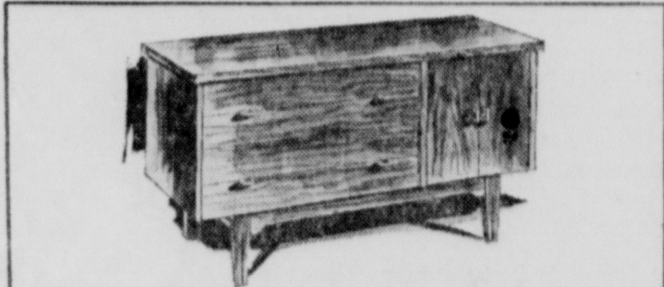
In Wool . . \$49.95

In Poplin . . \$35.00

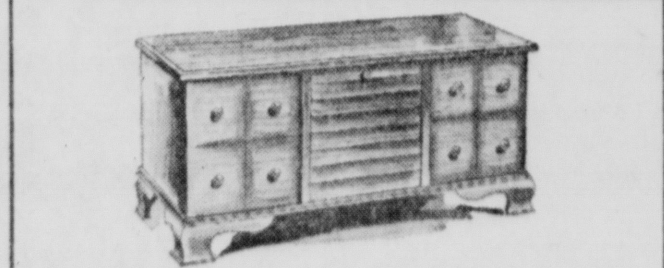
Where There's Love . . .

There's a LANE!

There's a LANE SWEETHEART CHEST for every type of home, and every room in it. LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS have a way of changing their personalities from room to room — without changing their good looks. You can't find a better gift in all the world to say "I Love You" than a LANE SWEETHEART CHEST.



Best looking. Scandinavian inspiration in beautifully grained oil walnut. #1978 . . . \$59.95



Most personality. Charming Early American style in Colonial maple. #1988 . . . \$69.95



Most sophisticated. Contemporary chest in pongee mahogany with base drawer. #2000 . . . \$79.95

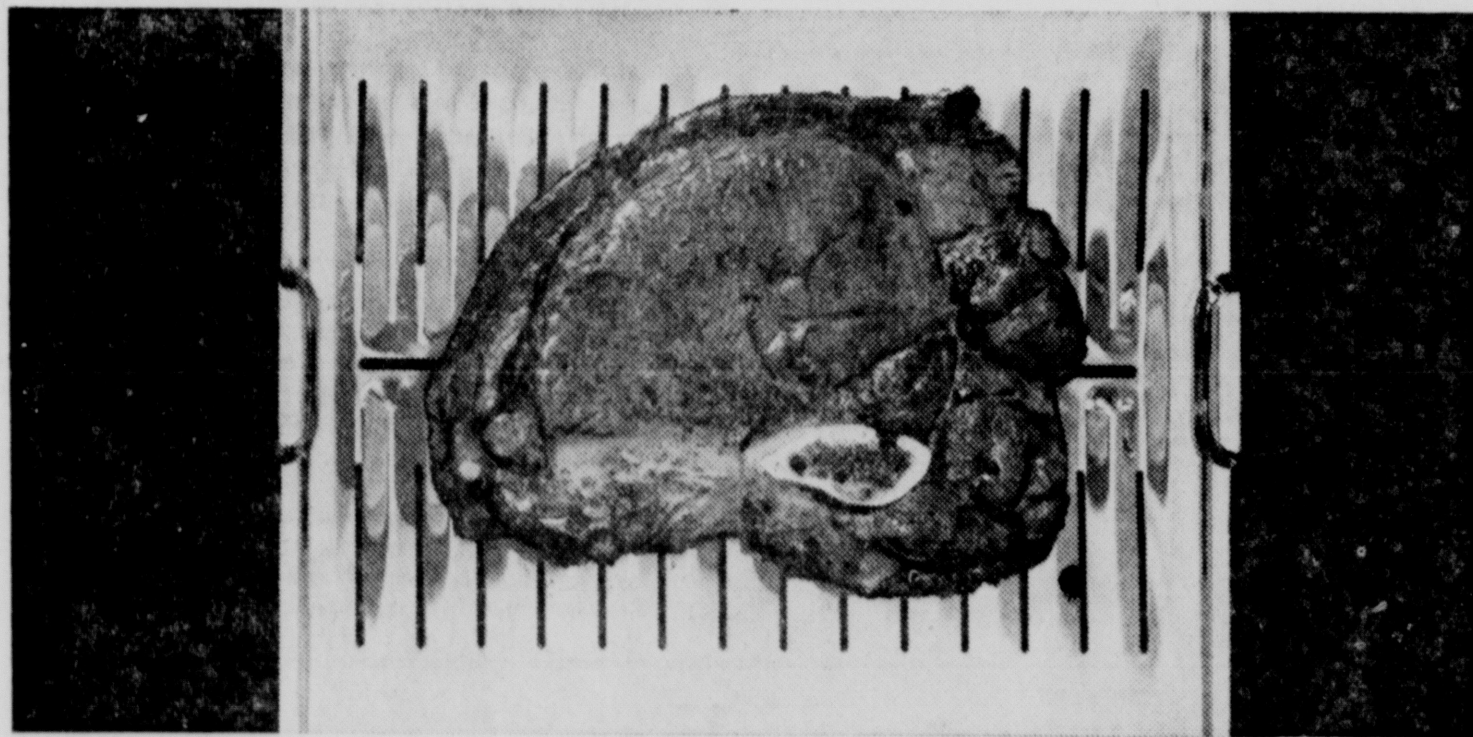
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 25 N. Court St. — Circleville



suddenly I'm an "adventurous" cook
...new gas ranges have everything!

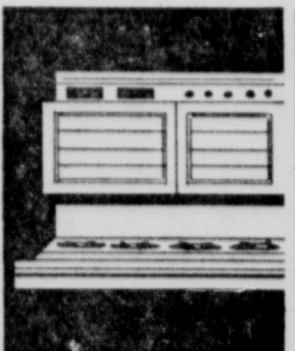


the Gas smokeless broiler keeps kitchens clean! A Gas flame consumes smoke, so you can broil with the broiler door closed. Your kitchen stays smoke-free, smudge-free. And only a Gas flame gives instant heat to sear meat brown . . . seal in rich juices . . . and bring out that "flame-kissed" steakhouse flavor. Only Gas Ranges give you all these other work-saving features: automatic meat thermometers, self-basting rotisseries, Burner-with-a-Brain, family-size griddle-in-the-middle, keep-warm oven. TAGA slogan

NO WONDER MOST WOMEN WANT GAS RANGES!



New Free-Standing Gas Ranges with sleek, square-line styling give your kitchen built-in beauty at free-standing price.



New Eye-Level Gas Ranges hang on wall or stand on cabinet, have ovens, controls and burners at the easiest-to-use height.

PLAY THE BLUE FLAME TRAVEL GAME!

First Prize—10-day trip to London and Paris by TWA jet, plus expense money!
Second Prize—4-day trip to New York City by TWA jet, plus expense money!

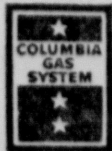
175 additional prizes! Polaroid Cameras—Anchor Hocking Ovenware—Betty Crocker Cookbooks. Get full details at your Gas Range dealers. (This is an Ohio contest.) Game ends Oct. 31, 1962. Enter now!

See these Gas Ranges at your Gas Appliance Dealers:

Caloric • Hardwick • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Norge • RCA Whirlpool • Roper • Sunray • Tappan

*82,744 women were interviewed

in their homes where they do their cooking, by an outside research organization, to get unbiased replies. Most said they preferred cooking with Gas.



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Beyond our Gas mains, use L-P Gas

Diplomats, Sea Captains To Affect Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Business judgments suddenly depend less on statistics and economic indicator than they do on diplomats and sea captains.

The naval blockade around Cuba and the international tensions it brought now stand as the prime factors in trying to determine which way business is going.

Talk of inflation or deflation, tax cut or tax hike, boom or bust all pivoted on the possibility of military encounters.

With the crisis still fresh, businessmen have had little time to get outwardly on it, however. Few even cared to guess as to what it will mean.

Only the stock market, which must try to anticipate important changes, reacted immediately. And the market's see-saw action indicated that even Wall Streeters had trouble agreeing on what's coming.

In this climate of international complexities, some important business happenings were only partially digested. These included excellent earning reports by auto firms and continued zooming car sales, a dividend cut by Bethlehem Steel and a variety of general business indices that seemed to point on balance to a continued economic plateau.

The Cuban situation seemed to raise several possibilities:

- 1. A Korea-like, limited conflict somewhere in the world.
- 2. No U.S. fighting, but unrest and upheavals that could disrupt raw material supplies and world transportation — communication lines in general.
- 3. Little overt change, but a general heating up of the cold war and a long period of nerves continuing taut.
- 4. A summit, or other, agreement markedly reducing tension.

The possibility of all-out war is generally ignored if only because few businessmen see any way to base plans on such a catastrophe.

The stock market seemed to bet heavily at one point on some combination of a Korea-type conflict and disruption of international communications.

Such defense issues as rails, aerospace, and steels shot upward while "peace stocks" like retail stores went down sharply. International oils, especially those with Near East links, also suffered at one point.

Stock sales for the week totaled 25,062,260 shares, up considerably from the 16,682,290 of the previous week and the 16,990,958 of the comparable 1961 week. Bond sales amounted to \$30,673,000 par value compared with \$20,257,000 the previous week and \$28,898,000 for the comparable week last year.

Other markets, during the high tension Tuesday, reflected a similar mood. Foreign stock exchanges went lower. Commodity exchanges here and abroad vaulted on guesses that prices of food and materials would increase in the future. Gold bullion was in heavy demand from people preferring to hold it rather than paper money or securities.

When tension eased, all these

extreme positions began moderating.

Businessmen generally declined to guess what might happen internationally. But they were less hesitant to talk about what would happen in a given circumstance — a Korea-like conflict, for instance.

They seemed agreed that business would and could perk up. There is ample productive capacity and work force to expand output in most fields quickly, they said.

A new inflationary spiral might begin, tax-cut talk and recession talk could quickly give way to

plans for tax boosts and government controls.

But what if the whole crisis blows over? What would this mean to the economy?

Many analysts say the final effect on business might still be beneficial. A strong stand on Cuba, they say, gave the people a psychological boost that could translate itself into a more positive economy.

Many members of the National Association of Business Economists said that, the Cuban situation aside, they expect a mild and brief recession next year. But their president, William Butler of

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, said Cuba might well cancel that recession even though the situation does not become more acute.

Stepping back from these weighty complexities, the business community found its current news contains two familiar elements: Autos good and steel bad.

Bethlehem, the nation's No. 2 producer, didn't surprise man with its decision to cut the quarterly dividends from the regular 60 cents down to 37½ cents. The long steel slump was well known and earlier Bethlehem earnings revealed the pressure. Now spec-

ulation gains that U.S. Steel will follow suit when its directors meet next Tuesday.

Steel production sagged again, adding to general discouragement.

The automobile industry, long the bright spot of the economy, shone with new brilliance. Ward's reports said the month is likely to set a record for sales of domestic and foreign cars. Ford Motor announced a 21 per cent jump in profits for the first nine months and Chrysler, for the same period, earned \$15.1 million against a loss of \$20.5 million in the same period of 1961.

Ohio Sailor Is Treated For Nuclear Eye Injury

HONOLULU (AP) — An Ohio sailor is one of two servicemen being treated at Tripler Army Hospital here for eye injuries received in the Johnston Island high altitude nuclear test Friday. He is Navy Aviation Ordnance man 3.C. Richard D. Turner, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Ferriss, lives at Rt. 1, Toledo.

14,000 Get Vaccine

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Almost 14,000 residents of Preble County received Type I Sabin oral polio vaccine Sunday, health authorities reported. Dr. Giles Wolverton, county health commissioner, said this amounted to 42 per cent of the county's population.

SAVE FUEL USE Warp's Transparent Plastic Easy-On! 39¢ JUST TACK ON Inside or Outside 72" x 36" Plastic Sheet with molding and nails. Made by Warp Bros., Chicago Ill. Mfrs. of Genuine Per-O-Glass. — Insist On Easy-On at Your Local Dealer —



These Are the Issues!

On This I Stand... ACTION!

...not idle promises!

As Governor of Ohio, I will work tirelessly to put into action every plan and every issue pledged during my campaign. I do not believe in idle promises! My platform is dedicated to issues of pressing importance to all Ohioans! These issues will be put into action under my administration.

James A. Rhodes

Pickaway County Receives Liquor Permit Money

Pickaway County received \$5,300 as its share of the third quarterly distribution of 1962 liquor permit money, it was announced by James A. Rhodes, auditor of the state.

The total amount going to all local governments was \$2,075,518.89.

This is the total of liquor license fees paid by permit holders in 890 cities, villages and townships during July, August and September. All of the money is returned to the taxing district in which the permit was issued.

The current distribution of liquor license money makes a total of \$7,518,425.37 returned to local governments in 1962. This is \$86,325.20 more than was distributed for the first nine months last year.

The state's largest 10 cities shared as follows in the October distribution: Cleveland, \$274,819.35; Cincinnati, \$153,324.04; Columbus, \$102,334.46; Toledo, \$106,035; Akron, \$89,893.83; Dayton, \$71,830.49; Youngstown, \$52,540; Canton, \$30,510; Parma, \$12,892; Springfield, \$22,755.

Payments to the next largest 10 cities were: Hamilton, \$13,620; Lorain, \$20,106.44; Lakewood, \$14,105; Euclid, \$10,305; Cleveland Heights, \$4,750; Warren, \$11,155; Kettering, \$6,335; Lima, \$14,839.93; Cuyahoga Falls, \$7,400; Mansfield, \$16,250.

Use The Classifieds

Buying A House Trailer? We Finance Them The Savings Bank Circleville FDIC

A Program for NEW JOBS and INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT in Ohio!

Ohio has dropped to 13th place in rate of growth in non-agricultural employment among the nation's 15 largest industrial States since 1958! Action is needed immediately to bolster Ohio's economy and regain the more than 200,000 lost jobs. There is an urgent need for my NEW JOBS AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, a program that will attract

new industries to Ohio, aid expansion of home industries and provide work for thousands of jobless... a bold plan-of-action endorsed by the labor communities, industrial development experts, industrial leaders and local government officials... a program that will bring prosperity into all areas of Ohio at NO COST to Ohio taxpayers!

A Program to EXPAND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES in Ohio!

HIGHER EDUCATION — We must begin preparations now for an increase of many, many thousands of students who will want to enroll in our State universities in 1970. I recommend that the continuously accumulating surplus in the capital funds program (originated by the Republican General Assembly of 1955 and approved by Ohio voters that same year) be specifically earmarked for capital expansion of our State-supported universities. This recommendation will do the job at NO INCREASE in taxes!

SECONDARY EDUCATION — I recommend that (1) Local and State governments provide equal operational support of public schools, offering relief to local real and personal property owners; (2) Minimum teacher salaries be raised to \$4,500 and legislation permitting borrowing of State Teacher Retirement Fund monies be repealed; (3) Appropriations be sufficient for needed classrooms in districts unable to provide them; (4) Appropriations be sufficient to support joint vocational school efforts by two or more districts; (5) Support of technical schools beyond high school.

A Program to ESTABLISH GOLDEN AGE VILLAGES in Ohio!

There are 11,000 elderly people in Ohio's mental hospitals who have recovered from temporary psychotic conditions due to advancing years and who could leave tomorrow. Their removal to more appropriate facilities would release them from an unhappy environment and restore their civil rights. It would relieve Ohio's mental hospitals of a serious overcrowding

and permit hospital staffs to concentrate on the treatment of the mentally ill. To achieve these objectives, I propose that Ohio establish a self-financing program of Golden Age Villages to house these elderly people... at NO COST to Ohio taxpayers!

A Program for a YOUTH COMMISSION in Ohio!

Because Ohio does not have an adequate program in force today to cope with its youth problems, I propose the establishment, through legislative action, of an Ohio Youth Commission as a separate and independent agency of the government. This commission would assume full responsibility

for present State activities in the field of prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency, and establish and maintain close liaison with Ohio's Juvenile Courts. This modern, up-to-date YOUTH COMMISSION program can be put into effect in Ohio at NO ADDITIONAL COST!

A Program for RECREATION and RESOURCES in Ohio!

Because of Ohio's population density, it is imperative that Ohio provide enough State park lands to meet the skyrocketing recreational needs. Therefore, I propose the creation of a Recreation and Resources Authority. This Authority would give Ohio's talented professionals in this field a more

modern tool with which to work in developing better facilities for fishing, hunting, boating, swimming and camping programs. This authority would also acquire public lands for water impoundment and a further expansion of parks and recreational facilities.

A Program for SOUND MANAGEMENT of Ohio's Finances!

When voters select their Governor, they select management! The Governor is charged with presenting specific programs and budgets for State operation to the General Assembly for action. Sound, prudent management

of income is necessary. I propose to trim bureaucratic fat from the budget and to eliminate all unnecessary and extravagant expenditures so that more money will be made available for more essential fields, such as education!

A Program for a RESEARCH EXTENSION SERVICE in Ohio!

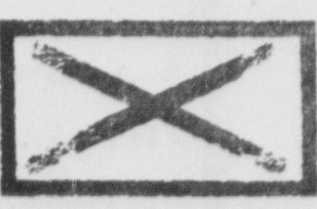
I propose a Research Extension Service that will act as liaison between Ohio's Research Centers and Ohio Manufacturers. Too many of the end products, developed through Ohio's Research Facilities, have gone to other States for manufacturing. This loss of industry by Ohio is not manu-

facturing products created by Ohio research must not continue, simply because there is a lack of information or effort, such as that demonstrated by the present administration. A Research Extension Service would avert this industrial loss!

A Program for WELFARE in Ohio!

A well-organized, coordinated program which could effect substantial savings and thus make possible a higher and more appropriate standard

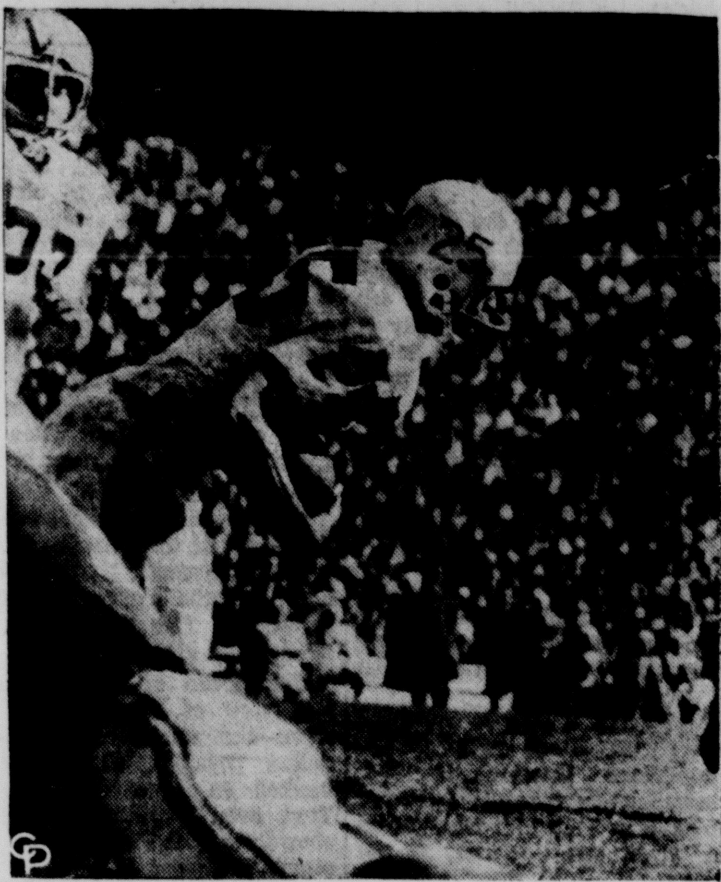
of benefits to recipients. We must take the welfare program out of politics.



Elect JAMES A. RHODES GOVERNOR

"THE FUTURE OF OHIO DEPENDS UPON MORE JOBS"

Rhodes for Governor Committee, Elmer A. Keller, Chm., 1083 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio



OSU WHIPS BADGERS 14-7 — Wisconsin's Ronald Smith (25) goes crashing through a couple of Ohio State linemen as he returns a kickoff 33 yards in the Wisconsin-Ohio State football contest played before 82,540 fans in Columbus, Ohio. The once-proud Buckeyes restored some of the pride that was lost the previous week in a defeat by Northwestern by breaking a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter to whip the Badgers 14-7, jarring them from the ranks of those unbeaten in Big Ten play.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 7
Mon. October 29, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Browns Look For Another Quarterback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns was looking today for a quarterback to replace injured Jim Ninowski and, with reserve quarterback Frank Ryan, help the Browns maintain their full head of steam.

The Browns bounced back into the National Football League's title picture Sunday with a 41-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ryan, who stepped in at quarterback after Ninowski suffered a dislocated left shoulder and fractured clavicle early in the second quarter, shook off initial jitters and completed 11 of 18 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

The Browns' defense did an effective job of rushing Steelers' quarterback Bobby Layne, who was benched after a first half in which he hit on only five of 16 passes.

Jim Brown looked more like the Cleveland fullback of old, picking up 93 yards on 21 carries. He caught four passes for 35 yards. One was a 15-yard fling for a touchdown. Brown also scored on a one-yard plunge.

"The whole team played hard," said coach Brown after the game. "If Jim hadn't been hurt we really could be happy. It was a costly afternoon in that regard."

"You never know, though. Now we'll find out for sure about Frank. He's capable and you know he's a smart young man."

Indianapolis Loses Control In United Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indianapolis, which up until two weeks ago was making a run-away of the Western Division of the United Football League and appeared to be a sure bet for the league championship, has suddenly found itself tied for the lead by last-closing Grand Rapids.

The Warriors, who won their first six games, suffered their second defeat in as many weeks Saturday, losing to unpredictable Wheeling, 28-21.

In other UFL games over the weekend, Eastern Division leader Columbus won its second straight game on the educated toe of Ernie Sychalski, edging Cleveland 14-13; quarterback Ed Chlebek shattered two passing records as he led Grand Rapids to its fourth straight win, 54-12 over Louisville, and Toledo topped Chicago 48-20.

Elmo Hodge, a 217-pound fullback, blasted for three touchdowns in leading Wheeling to its conquest of Indianapolis. The two teams meet again next week at Wheeling in a contest which may decide the Western crown.

Two teams in the American League hit more home runs than Detroit last season in series with the Tigers. The Yankees hit 17 home runs to the Tigers' 14 and the Angels hit 18 to the Tigers' 17.

Larry Adams Named Week's Top Player



LARRY ADAMS

Larry Adams, a 164-pound senior who plays guard on offense and tackle on defense, was named player of the week by the Circleville High School coaching staff.

Adams was given a 2.58 rating for his play in the Greenfield-Circleville game Friday.

Head Coach Carl Benhase said films of the game showed Adams played a fine game. This is the first time the Tiger lineman had been given top player recognition, although he has been high in several games.

His tackling was good and his offensive blocking was outstanding. He threw three blocks on two touchdowns.

ADAMS edged Circleville fullback Duke Fyffe by a slim margin in the voting. Fyffe was given a 2.57.

Dave Hannahs earned a 2.53 and Johnnie Pharr a 2.51 for his offensive play. Pharr had key blocks on three Circleville scores. Garold Dade was given a 2.49, Taylor a 2.48, and Tom Bivens a 2.47.

ALL the Circleville starters were rated better than 2.0.

The excellent balance of the Tiger grid team has been emphasized by the player of the week selections. There has been only one repeater in the first eight games. Garold Dade was given the top spot in the Athens tilt and the Wilmington game.

Other Bengals who have been rated high are Dave Hannahs, Clesson Thomas, Ray Taylor, Duke Fyffe and Freddie Moore.

BENHASE said the players and coaching staff are pointing toward Friday's encounter with Miami Trace. A win for the Tigers in this game will give them an undisputed league championship, regardless of the outcome of the final game with Franklin Heights.

Trace is in second place in the league.

Benhase noted that the Fayette County team has a good record and is a good team. They have

Here's How Top Ten Made Out

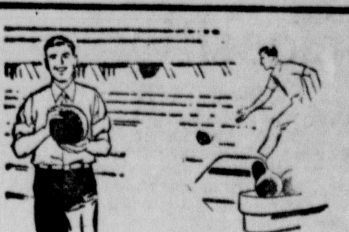
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's how the nation's top ten college football teams fared in Saturday games:

1. Texas 5-0-1 tied Rice 14-14.
2. Alabama (6-0) beat Tulsa 35-6.
3. Northwestern (5-0) beat Notre Dame 35-6.
4. Southern California (5-0) beat Illinois 28-16.
5. Wisconsin (4-1) lost to Ohio State 14-7.
6. Louisiana State (5-0-1) beat Florida 23-0.
7. Mississippi (5-0) beat Vanderbilt 35-0.
8. Washington (4-0-2) tied Oregon 21-21.
9. Arkansas (5-1) beat Hardin-Simmons 49-7.
10. Michigan State (4-1) beat Indiana 26-8.

Post Office Dedicated

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The new \$140,000 post office at Mentor was dedicated Sunday. U. S. Rep. Robert E. Cook, D-Ohio, told 200 persons attending the ceremonies that it was the 25th new post office building to be opened in Ohio's 11th Congressional District in the last four years.

BOWLING BRIEFS



DuPont Mixed League Circle D Lanes

Women
High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 188. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 472.

Men
High individual, single — Ken Williams, 201. High individual, series — Ken Williams, 57.

High team, single — Johnston-Williams 726. High team, series — Johnston-Williams, 2037.

Prairie Mixed Nuts
High individual single — Evelyn Leist, 158. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 414.

Women
High individual, single — Harvey Easter, 235. High individual, series — Harvey Easter, 472.

High team single — Hazelnuts, 683. High team, series — Hazelnuts, 1813.

Felipe Alou led the San Francisco Giants in hitting last season with a .316 mark. Willie Mays and Harvey Kuenn both hit .304.

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fridays Until 9 P.M.
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
MAIN AT SCIOTO STS.
Phone GR 4-5631 — Circleville, Ohio
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS — MUFFLERS — PIPES
"Selling Quality Merchandise at Competitive Prices Since 1925"

Baffling Bucks Are Up Again

Miami, BGs Battle To 24-24 Deadlock

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's baffling Buckeyes, up and down like a yo-yo this fall, are back on the fringe of the fight for the Big Ten title.

The Bucks belted the Badgers of Wisconsin 14-7 Saturday before a crowd of 82,540.

The conquest ended a seven-Wisconsin winning streak; halted at eight the pass-touchdown skein of Badger end Pat Richter; kept intact the Buck trend of not losing to Wisconsin here since 1918, and pushed the Bucks into a 2-1 tie with Wisconsin and Minnesota for fourth place in the league.

Coach Woody Hayes, after each team had scored on a sensational pass play in the first half, threw away his overhead offense and stayed on the ground to score the clincher mid-way in the final quarter.

While the Bucks and Badgers were battling, other Ohio colleges were putting on quite a show.

In the big one at Oxford, Redskins held Bowling Green's defending Mid-American Conference champions to a 24-24 deadlock. The title still rests, however, on the outcome of the Nov. 10 tilt between the Bee-Gees and Ohio University. The Bobcats rolled to their sixth straight, 41-6, over Buffalo in a non-loop affair.

Wilmington ended a 22-game losing streak by defeating Defiance 16-0, but the game doesn't count in the Mid-Ohio loop standings. Earlier Defiance defeated goes into the ratings.

Dayton's Flyers, after menacing some of the Midwest's best in five futile outings, broke into the wincolumn Friday, 13-12 over Detroit. Mount Union, a 24-14 winner over Hiram, also came up with its first conquest of the year — and now only Case Tech and Marietta haven't cracked the victory column.

Akron and Wittenberg, racing toward a Nov. 10 showdown for the Ohio Conference Crown, were easy winners. The Zips won 46-12 over Capital, and Wittenberg nipped Ohio Wesleyan 37-6 — the Bishops getting only the second touchdown allowed by the Lutherans this season.

Bill Thomas Named Youth Baseball Prexy

Bill Thomas, 500 Stella Ave., has been elected president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc.

Other officers elected for the 1963 season are:

Chet Iery, vice president of the Babe Ruth League; Willard Congrove, vice president of the Little League; Forrest Brown, secretary; Bob Wood, treasurer.



BILL THOMAS

Board members for 1963 are:

Bill Thomas, Willard Congrove, Walter Gilmore, Richard Bowers, Forrest Brown, Joe Gibbs, George Helwagen, Chet Iery, Marshall Winner, Bob Wood, Mike Harrison, Roy Farmer, Lee Smith, Bill Cook, Dick Tootle, Bill Ankrom, Ralph Boyer, Emmett Wood, Wes Edstrom Jr., and Ward Skinner.

Plans were made to scrape and reseed the two diamonds at the Fairgrounds.

Thomas announced that when all suits and team equipment had been turned in purchases will be made for the 1963 season.

He noted that the following teams had not yet turned in their equipment:

The Second National Bank, Kochheiser Hardware, Lindsey Bakery, American Legion, Coca Cola and the All-Star team.

Board of director meetings have been scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month.

\$500
IN 20 MINUTES
NEW "HAND-SHAKE" LOANS*
FOR GOOD PAYERS

If you have good credit and a good job, chances are you can have cash in your hands in 20 minutes. You can sign for it alone. On your own. In confidence. No red tape. Repay in 1 month, 6 months, 1 year or longer. Convenient payments. Low monthly charge to fit your budget. Phone ahead for fast approval. Then stop in and pick up your cash, up to \$500. We like to serve you better and faster.

*On your good name and pledge as security.

108 W. Main St.
GR 4-2121

BOB J. MILLER, Mgr.
LOANS UP TO \$2000

CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

participant or spectator ...
You'll enjoy sports more when your clothes look better ... feel better ... with our personalized care by ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING® The MOST IN Dry Cleaning! (Ask about our "Sports Specials!")

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
114 S. COURT ST.

One HOUR MARTINIZING® THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Certification Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Home Improvement Loans
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

HURRY — Wed., Oct. 31st Last Day to Enter

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS 7 thru 11
TIME IS RUNNING OUT... GET IN ON OUR BIG PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION TODAY!

WIN! Warm-up jackets! Helmets! Footballs signed by 1961 NFL Champion Green Bay Packers! PLUS... trip to an NFL game (Dad goes too) to compete... AND, "Tour of Champions" (with both Dad and Mom!) to White House and 1962 NFL Championship game to compete for national PP&K championship! You compete with boys your own age. No body contact.

GET FREE! Special Punt, Pass & Kick instruction book written by Yale Larry, Johnny Unitas and Paul Hornung! An autographed picture of an NFL player! AND, a 1962 Ford Televisioner—handy guide with line-ups of NFL and NCAA teams on TV this fall! You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. (Registration closes Oct. 31.)

BRING DAD... GET FULL DETAILS AT
Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
596 N. Court St. Circleville GR 4-3138

SHOP AT
B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. Goodrich Store
GR 4-2775 115 Watt St.

EXTRA VALUE DAYS

SNOW TIRES

Now... You Can Buy
B.F. Goodrich Silvertown TRAILMAKERS
FOR ONLY
\$15.70
6.00-13 Black Tubeless
Other sizes proportionately low priced
All prices plus tax and tire off your car.

We'll mount your new Snow Tires and remount your regular tires in the Spring... FREE!

B.F. Goodrich BATTERIES
"AVERAGE BATTERY LIFE IS 26 MONTHS" (States Association of American Battery Manufacturers)
6-VOLT ALL SIZES 12.88* 12-VOLT ALL SIZES 17.88*
*WITH EXCHANGE
Let us check your Battery... FREE!

Modern Gadgets Adorn Bathroom

By ELEANOR ROSS
There's no place like home — and its modern bathroom.

This room may be a movie-type production or just a full-fashioned miniature but, regardless of its size, it offers to the humblest home convenience, beauty, luxury and efficiency that were undreamed of in even the most splendid of the Roman baths.

Depending on your tastes — and your pocketbook — bathroom fixtures range from the sheer luxury of elegant 24-carat gold lavatory fixtures to the practicality of a "ladder" towel rack.

One interesting development in contemporary bathroom design is the addition of washer-dryer combinations, surely an extremely practical notion. These fit compactly in space that might otherwise be wasted and the location is strategic. A washer-dryer in the bathroom is not only near the water supply, it is also conveniently placed for washing soiled clothing and linens and for storing them away after laundering.

Another modern delight is a combination steam- and-sunbath appliance that can be installed right in your tub or shower stall. This device offers the therapeutic and beauty benefits of sunbaths, timed according to individual preference, plus hot vapor baths.

Of course the "regular" showers have shared in all these improvements. Some new versions permit you to adjust the spray according to your height.

Shower doors are made with either polyethylene plastic or glass panels which fold, slide or stack. However they operate, they provide easier access to, and easier cleaning of, the shower. There are shoji-screen plastic shower doors and others of hammered glass that camouflage water spots.

Bathrooms without showers can be converted easily and inexpensively. One new device is a portable shower that may be attached to any faucet or wall — and may even be used outdoors.

In the domain of tubs, the new-makers are the contour tubs and the tiny tubs. The former are angled for comfort and convenience. They have wide corner ledges for sitting while taking foot baths or bathing small fry. The tiny tubs, which are as compact as showers and yet allow enough room for comfortable bathing, make a full bathroom possible in a space no larger than five by six feet.

Large families are the principal beneficiaries from the double lavatory, a relatively new fixture for the private home.

Many of the latest lavatories have counter tops that provide extra working space above, as well as convenient cabinets for storage underneath.

Finally, there are the wonderful gadgets such as light fixtures that pull out to position, angled and tripled mirrors, special faucets with single hand control and bars for guest towels or for drying nylons, which can be pushed back

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 29, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: In Defense of 'Old Car'

DEAR ABBY: Somebody cut out your column about the man who drove the jalopy to work every day while his wife drove the good car. Yes, that is our family all right! I leave the GOOD car for my wife because I think she and the children are safer in the "good car."

THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND

DEAR ABBY: You can tell my nosy neighbors that the reason I leave the "good" car for my wife is because it is bigger, heavier and in much better condition. If she ever got hit in that car she would have a chance, and the way my wife drives, she needs

Group Attends Fall Conference

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Fall Conference was held recently in Columbus at the Nationwide Inn.

Attending the all day meeting from this area were Mrs. Don Vogel and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Junior Women's Club and Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. David Fulton and Mrs. Ray Davis, Monday Club.

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs holds conferences in each of the eleven Ohio Federation districts yearly to orient member clubs regarding General Federation projects and services for the current club year.

A highlight of the day's activities was an address after luncheon by The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs president, Mrs. K. Richard Breidenbach. Her topic was "The Problems of Inner Space".

Group Plans Meet

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple No. 516, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in K of P Lodge Hall.

when not in use.

Combine all these features with mildew-resistant shower curtains, with easy-to-suds plastic wall coverings and with machine-washable, beautiful carpet squares — and there you have the modern bathroom, the wonder of today's home.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

All-Day Trip Taken by Group

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid of Rohtown recently sponsored a one day trip by Lakeshore Bus to Marietta. They visited the Campus-Martius Museum which also houses the dwelling of Rufus Putnam, the oldest house still standing in Ohio.

After dinner at the LaFayette Hotel the group toured the Fenton Glass Factory at Williamstown, W. Va. Members of the Aid presented Mrs. Harold Fee, president, with a corsage of white mums.

Members and guests taking the trip were: Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. John Ganshaw, Mrs. Art Deal, Mrs. Valerie White, Mrs. Walter Cummings;

Mrs. Hattie Forrest, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Russell Perrill, Miss Sandy Perrill, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Francis Hoover, Mrs. William Thrallkill, Mrs. Weimer Perrill, Mrs. Erma Darius, Mrs. Ethel Stratton, Mrs. Mabel McBee, Mrs. Dora Kreiger, Mrs. Ethel Fee, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Gale Linton, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmell and Mrs. George Mowery.

I am a mechanic (not by trade—old cars happen to be my hobby) I like to fix them up. What's more, I live quite a distance from work and I get better gas mileage from my old car than I do from the new one.

RUPEIT

Group Schedules Pot-Luck Dinner

The Womens' Auxiliary to Zone No. 14 of the Ohio Optometric Assn. will meet 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Burton Berk, 2795 Floribunda Drive, Columbus. A pot luck dinner is planned.

Persons not previously contacted may call Mrs. Berk, BE 5-1392. Further information or confirmation may be obtained by calling 235-0384.

Ever add bay leaves to lamb stew?

all the protection she can get. DRIVES THE OLD ONE

DEAR ABBY: The man who drives the old wreck to work and leaves the new car for his wife must be off his rocker. I drive the new car because my wife uses a car only to haul a load of kids in their full football regalia, plus assorted athletic gear according to the season. Or else she's got the younger ones in there with taffy apples and ice cream cones. Not to mention those trips to the vets with our dogs. If I let her use the new car for her daily errands, in two weeks it would look worse than the old one.

NO FOOL

DEAR ABBY: Since my neighbors want to know why I drive the rattle-trap to work and leave the "good" car for my wife, please print this:

I am a mechanic (not by trade—old cars happen to be my hobby) I like to fix them up. What's more, I live quite a distance from work and I get better gas mileage from my old car than I do from the new one.

RUPEIT

DEAR ABBY: I wish our neighbors would mind their own business. But since they are curious as to why I drive the old car to work and my wife drives the new one, please inform them that I drive my old car only to the home of a co-worker. I park it there and ride to work in HIS car. HIS car is new. He leaves the OLD one for his wife, and if they want to know why, they should ask him.

GORDON

Whats one your mind. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WAYNE AREA HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, 1 p. m. in Wayne Twp. School.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred S. Sines Sr., 138 Park Place.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

FRIDAY
SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Paul Hankins, Route 1, Kingston.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylon, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Meet Slated by WCTU
Salem WCTU will meet 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul Hankins, Route 2, Kingston.

for women only...
BY LINDA SCOTT

Picnickers can enjoy the meal better when the tablecloth doesn't flap in the wind. To stop the flap, make a pocket on each underside corner and fill them with small stones. Sew similar pockets in the front of the cloth to hold napkins.

Muddy shoes can be cleaned off before they get inside the house with this simple device; fasten upside down a large size, tough bristled scrubbing brush to the floor of the back porch.

Wayne Group To Meet

Wayne Area Home Demonstration Club will meet 1 p. m. Wednesday in Wayne Twp. School.

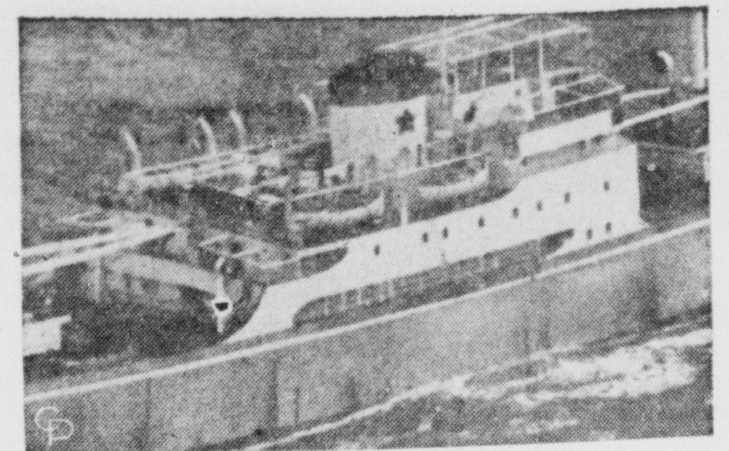
Three Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Squeo, Route 2, were hosts recently to a turkey dinner honoring Ralph Zwayer, Mary Ward and Sp-4 David Ward who were observing birthdays.

Other guests included, Mrs. Frieda Zwayer, Michael Ward, Cindy Squeo and Ronnie Alexander, Urbana.

Ward, who has just returned from five months in Greenland, showed many colored slides he had taken there. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., He expects to be transferred to Fort Lee, Va., for extensive combat training.

Some cooks "stir" eggs they're cooking in the shell because they say this helps to center the yolks.



STAYS CLEAR OF QUARANTINE—Wearing a Red Star on her funnel and reportedly heading for New Orleans, the Yugoslavian freighter Kordun sails around the tip of Florida off Key West, well clear of U. S. quarantine zone around Cuba.

Hallmark

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR HALLOWEEN
CARDS — DECORATIONS — COSTUMES
Come In and Browse Around
The HAMILTON Store
110 W. MAIN

ROTHMAN'S

Fashion Doesn't Cost a Fortune If You Choose a Coat Styled by

"Mary Lane"
OR
"Dee Dee Deb"

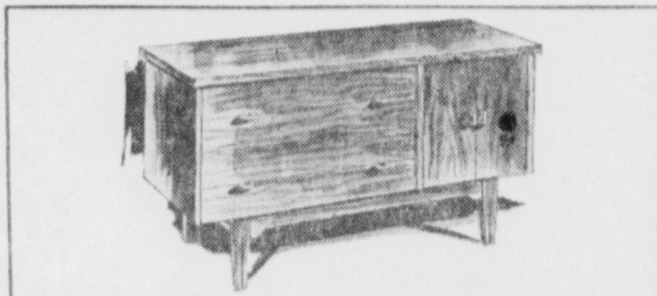
Narrow Shaped Silhouette Coat
Only . . . \$42.50

Popular Fur Trimmed Coat Available . . .
In Wool . . . \$49.95
In Poplin . . . \$35.00

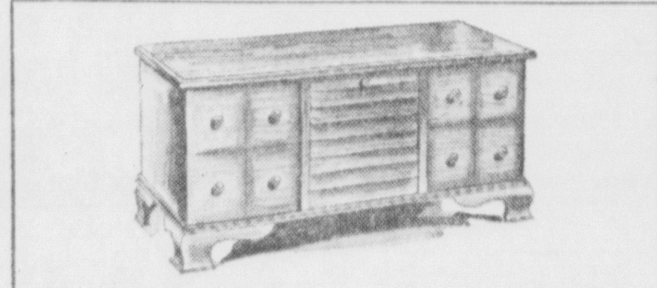
Where There's Love . . .

There's a LANE!

There's a LANE SWEETHEART CHEST for every type of home, and every room in it. LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS have a way of changing their personalities from room to room — without changing their good looks. You can't find a better gift in all the world to say "I Love You" than a LANE SWEETHEART CHEST.



Best looking. Scandinavian inspiration in beautifully grained oil sealnut. #1978 . . . \$59.95



Most personality. Charming Early American style in Colonial maple. #1988 . . . \$69.95



Most sophisticated. Contemporary chest in pongee mahogany with base drawer. #2000 . . . \$79.95

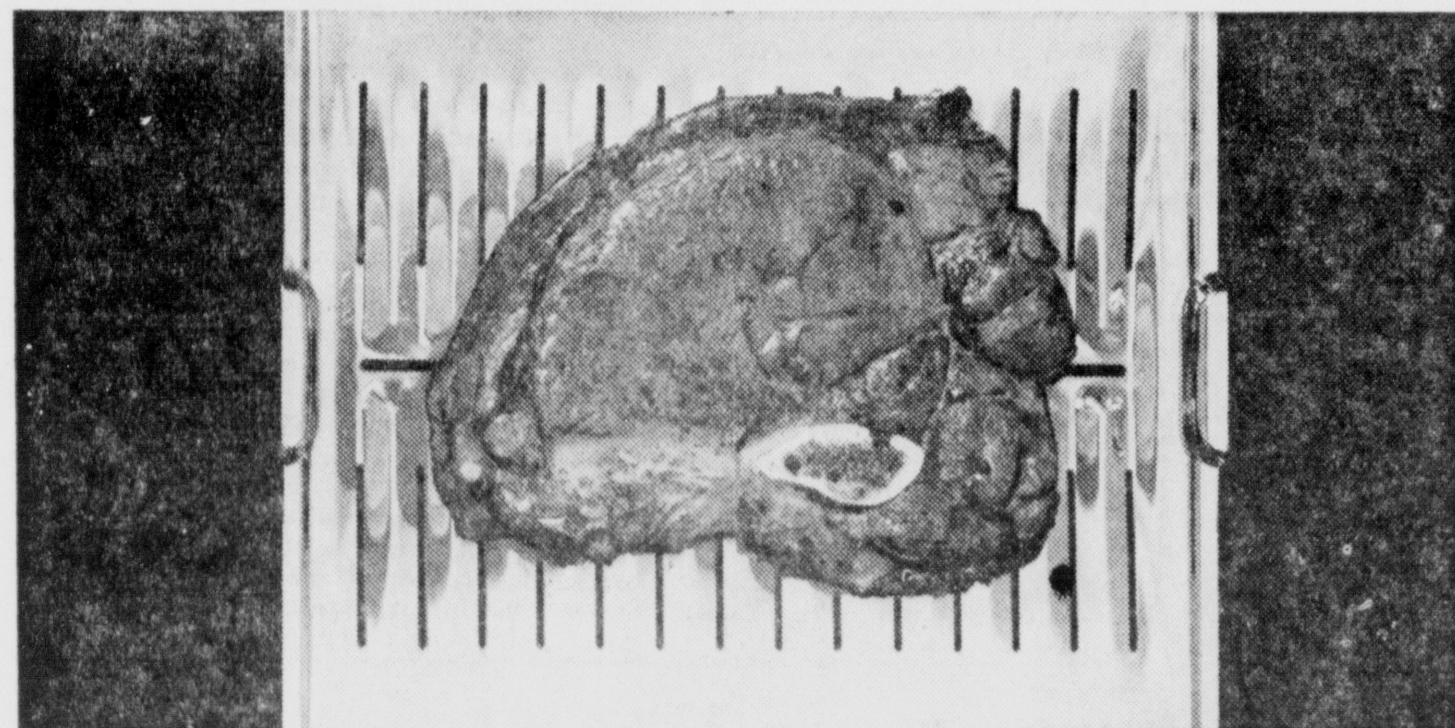
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 25 N. Court St. — Circleville



suddenly I'm an
"adventurous" cook
...new gas ranges
have everything!

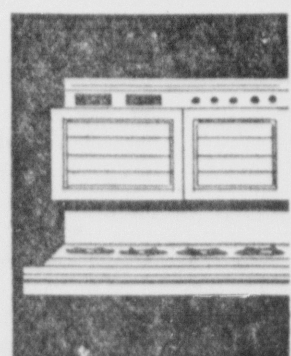


the Gas smokeless broiler keeps kitchens clean! A Gas flame consumes smoke, so you can broil with the broiler door closed. Your kitchen stays smoke-free, smudge-free. And only a Gas flame gives instant heat to sear meat brown . . . seal in rich juices . . . and bring out that "flame-kissed" steakhouse flavor. Only Gas Ranges give you all these other work-saving features: automatic meat thermometers, self-basting rotisseries, Burner-with-a-Brain,† family-size griddle-in-the-middle, keep-warm oven. †AGA slogan

NO WONDER MOST WOMEN WANT GAS RANGES!*



New Free-Standing Gas Ranges with sleek, square-line styling give your kitchen built-in beauty at free-standing price.



New Eye-Level Gas Ranges hang on wall or stand on cabinet, have ovens, controls and burners at the easiest-to-use height.

PLAY THE BLUE FLAME TRAVEL GAME!
First Prize—10-day trip to London and Paris by TWA jet, plus expense money!
Second Prize—4-day trip to New York City by TWA jet, plus expense money!
175 additional prizes! Polaroid Cameras—Anchor Hocking Ovenware—Betty Crocker Cookbooks. Get full details at your Gas Range dealers. (This is an Ohio contest.) Game ends Oct. 31, 1962. Enter now!

See these Gas Ranges at your Gas Appliance Dealers:

Caloric • Hardwick • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Norge • RCA Whirlpool • Roper • Sunray • Tappan

*82,744 women were interviewed

in their homes where they do their cooking, by an outside research organization, to get unbiased replies. Most said they preferred cooking with Gas.

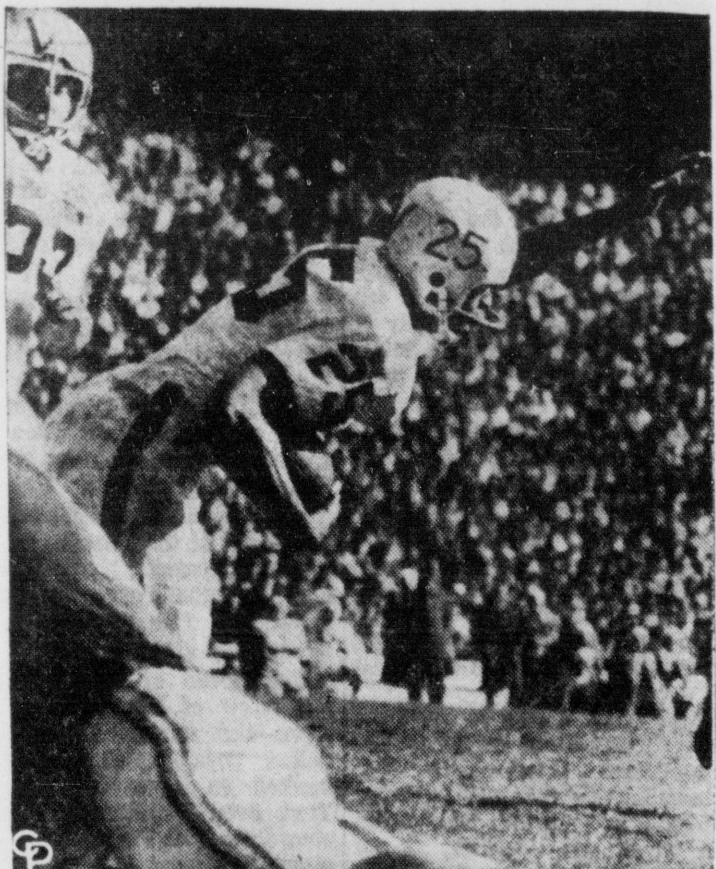


THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Beyond our Gas mains, use L-P Gas

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
Per word for 12 insertions 30c
Per word for 24 insertions 50c
Per word for 48 insertions 80c
Per word for 96 insertions 120c
Per word for 192 insertions 200c
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OSU WHIPS BADGERS 14-7 — Wisconsin's Ronald Smith (25) goes crashing through a couple of Ohio State linemen as he returns a kickoff 33 yards in the Wisconsin-Ohio State football contest played before 82,540 fans in Columbus, Ohio. The once-proud Buckeyes restored some of the pride that was lost the previous week in a defeat by Northwestern by breaking a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter to whip the Badgers 14-7, jarring them from the ranks of those unbeaten in Big Ten play.

Baffling Bucks Are Up Again

Miami, BGs Battle To 24-24 Deadlock

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's baffling Buckeyes, up and down like a yo-yo this fall, are back on the fringe of the fight for the Big Ten title.

The Bucks belted the Badgers of Wisconsin 14-7 Saturday before a crowd of 82,540.

The conquest ended a seven-Wisconsin winning streak; halted at eight the pass-touchdown skein of Badger end Pat Richter; kept intact the Buck trend of not losing to Wisconsin here since 1918, and pushed the Bucks into a 2-1 tie with Wisconsin and Minnesota for fourth place in the league.

Coach Woody Hayes, after each team had scored on a sensational pass play in the first half, threw away his overhead offense and stayed on the ground to score the clincher mid-way in the final quarter.

While the Bucks and Badgers were battling, other Ohio colleges were putting on quite a show.

In the big one at Oxford, Redskins held Bowling Green's defending Mid-American Conference champions to a 24-24 deadlock. The title still rests, however, on the outcome of the Nov. 10 tilt between the Bee-Gees and Ohio University. The Bobcats rolled to their sixth straight, 41-6, over Buffalo in a non-loop affair.

Wilmington ended a 22-game losing streak by defeating Defiance 16-0, but the game doesn't count in the Mid-Ohio loop standings. Earlier Defiance defeated goes into the ratings.

Dayton's Flyers, after menacing some of the Midwest's best in five futile outings, broke into the win column Friday, 13-12 over Detroit. Mount Union, a 24-14 winner over Hiram, also came up with its first conquest of the year — and now only Case Tech and Marietta haven't cracked the victory column.

Akron and Wittenberg, racing toward a Nov. 10 showdown for the Ohio Conference Crown, were easy winners. The Zips won 46-12 over Capital, and Wittenberg nipped Ohio Wesleyan 37-6 — the Bishops getting only the second touchdown allowed by the Lutherans this season.

Bill Thomas Named Youth Baseball Prexy

Bill Thomas, 500 Stella Ave., has been elected president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc.

Other officers elected for the 1963 season are:

Chet Iery, vice president of the Babe Ruth League; Willard Congrove, vice president of the Little League; Forrest Brown, secretary; Bob Wood, treasurer.



BILL THOMAS

Board members for 1963 are: Bill Thomas, Willard Congrove, Walter Gilmore, Richard Bowers, Forrest Brown, Joe Gibbs, George Helwagen, Chet Iery, Marshall Winner, Bob Wood, Mike Harrison, Roy Palmer, Lee Smith, Bill Cook, Dick Tootle, Bill Ankrom, Ralph Boyer, Emmett Wood, Wes Edstrom Jr., and Ward Skinner.

Plans were made to scrape and reseed the two diamonds at the Fairgrounds.

Thomas announced that when all suits and team equipment had been turned in purchases will be made for the 1963 season.

He noted that the following teams had not yet turned in their equipment:

The Second National Bank, Kochheiser Hardware, Lindsey Bakery, American Legion, Coca Cola and the All-Star team.

Board of director meetings have been scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 7
Mon. October 29, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Browns Look For Another Quarterback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns was looking today for a quarterback to replace injured Jim Ninowski and, with reserve quarterback Frank Ryan, help the Browns maintain their full head of steam.

The Browns bounced back into the National Football League's title picture Sunday with a 41-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ryan, who stepped in at quarterback after Ninowski suffered a dislocated left shoulder and fractured clavicle early in the second quarter, shook off initial jitters and completed 11 of 18 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

The Browns' defense did an effective job of rushing Steelers' quarterback Bobby Layne, who was benched after a first half in which he hit on only five of 16 passes.

Jim Brown looked more like the Cleveland fullback of old, picking up 93 yards on 21 carries. He caught four passes for 35 yards. One was a 15-yard fling for a touchdown. Brown also scored on a one-yard plunge.

"The whole team played hard," said coach Brown after the game. "If Jim hadn't been hurt we really could be happy. It was a costly afternoon in that regard."

"You never know, though. Now we'll find out for sure about Frank. He's capable and you know he's a smart young man."

Indianapolis Loses Control In United Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indianapolis, which up until two weeks ago was making a run-away of the Western Division of the United Football League and appeared to be a sure bet for the league championship, has suddenly found itself tied for the lead by fast-closing Grand Rapids.

The Warriors, who won their first six games, suffered their second defeat in as many weeks Saturday, losing to unpredictable Wheeling, 28-21.

In other UFL games over the weekend, Eastern Division leader Columbus won its second straight game on the educated toe of Ernie Sychalski, edging Cleveland 14-13; quarterback Ed Chlebek shattered two passing records as he led Grand Rapids to its fourth straight win, 54-12 over Louisville, and Toledo toppled Chicago 48-20.

Elmo Hodge, a 217-pound fullback, blasted for three touchdowns in leading Wheeling to its conquest of Indianapolis. The two teams meet again next week at Wheeling in a contest which may decide the Western crown.

Two teams in the American League hit more home runs than Detroit last season in series with the Tiger. The Yankees hit 17 home runs to the Tigers' 14 and the Angels hit 18 to the Tigers 17.

Larry Adams Named Week's Top Player



LARRY ADAMS

Larry Adams, a 164-pound senior who plays guard on offense and tackle on defense, was named player of the week by the Circleville High School coaching staff.

Adams was given a 2.58 rating for his play in the Greenfield-Circleville game Friday.

Head Coach Carl Benhase said films of the game showed Adams played a fine game. This is the first time the Tiger lineman had been given top player recognition, although he has been high in several games.

His tackling was good and his offensive blocking was outstanding. He threw key blocks on two touchdowns.

Adams edged Circleville fullback Duke Fyffe by a slim margin in the voting. Fyffe was given a 2.57.

Dave Hannahs earned a 2.53 and Johnnie Pharr a 2.51 for his offensive play. Pharr had key blocks on three Circleville scores.

Garold Dade was given a 2.49, Taylor a 2.48, and Tom Bivens a 2.47.

ALL the Circleville starters were rated better than 2.0.

The excellent balance of the Tiger grid team has been emphasized by the player of the week selections. There has been only one repeater in the first eight games. Garold Dade was given the top spot in the Athens tilt and the Wilmington game.

Other Bengals who have been rated high are Dave Hannahs, Clesson T h o m a s, Ray Taylor, Duke Fyffe and Freddie Moore.

BENHASE said the players and coaching staff are pointing toward Friday's encounter with Miami Trace. A win for the Tigers in this game will give them an undisputed league championship, regardless of the outcome of the final game with Franklin Heights.

Trace is in second place in the league. Benhase noted that the Fayette County team has a good record and is a good team. They have

Here's How Top Ten Made Out

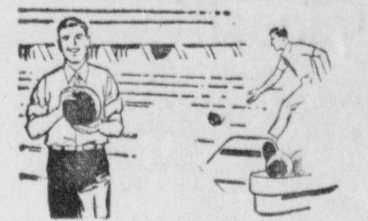
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's how the nation's top ten college football teams fared in Saturday games:

1. Texas 5-0-1 tied Rice 14-14.
2. Alabama (6-0) beat Tulsa 35-6.
3. Northwestern (5-0) beat Notre Dame 35-6.
4. Southern California (5-0) beat Illinois 28-16.
5. Wisconsin (4-1) lost to Ohio State 14-7.
6. Louisiana State (5-0-1) beat Florida 23-0.
7. Mississippi (5-0) beat Vanderbilt 35-0.
8. Washington (4-0-2) tied Oregon 21-21.
9. Arkansas (5-1) beat Hardin-Simmons 49-7.
10. Michigan State (4-1) beat Indiana 26-8.

Post Office Dedicated

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The new \$140,000 post office at Mentor was dedicated Sunday. U. S. Rep. Robert E. Cook, D-Ohio, told 200 persons attending the ceremonies that it was the 25th new post office building to be opened in Ohio's 11th Congressional District in the last four years.

BOWLING BRIEFS



DuPont Mixed League Circle D Lanes

Women
High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 188. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 472.

Men
High individual, single — Ken Williams, 201. High individual, series — Ken Williams, 57.

High team, single — Johnston-Williams 726. High team, series — Johnston-Williams, 2037.

Prairie Mixed Nuts
High individual single — Eve-

lyn Leist, 158. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 414.

Women
High individual, single — Harvey Easter, 235. High individual, series — Harvey Easter, 472.

High team single — Hazelnuts, 683. High team, series — Hazelnuts, 1813.

Felipe Alou led the San Francisco Giants in hitting last season with a .316 mark. Willie Mays and Harvey Kuenn both hit .304.

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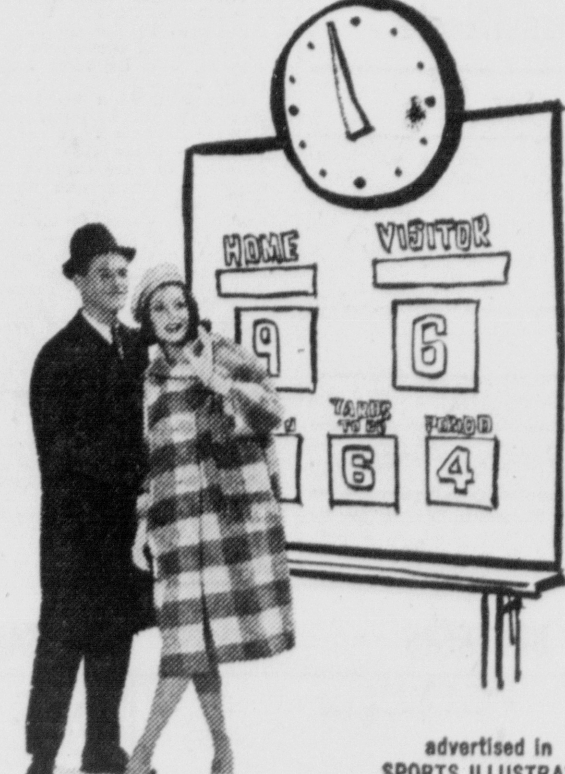
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Northwestern, Southern Cal, Alabama Hailed

**Trio Is Unchallenged
As Giants of College
Gridiron Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama, Northwestern and Southern California stood tree-top tall today as the unchallenged giants of the gridiron following a weekend in which three members of the nation's major college football elite ran into timber—trimming buzz-saws.

Texas, holder of the No. 1 ranking for two weeks, fell from the list of unbeaten and untied teams as did another member of the top ten in The Associated Press poll—Wisconsin—on a Saturday program that left only eight major teams with perfect records.

The Longhorns were tied 14-14 by winless Rice on a late pass from Randall Kerbow to Ron Graham and Kerbow's conversion. Wisconsin, No. 5, dropped a 14-7 decision to Ohio State's bounce-back Buckeyes and Washington, No. 8, was tied by Oregon 21-21.

Alabama's Crimson Tide (6-0) continued to roll, pushing past Tulsa 35-6, Northwestern's Big Ten leaders (5-0) smashed once-mighty Notre Dame 35-6 and Southern Cal (5-0) shipped Illinois 28-16. The triumvirate was ranked 2-3-4 last week.

Five other teams remained undefeated and untied—Mississippi (5-0), Auburn (5-0), Nebraska (6-0), Dartmouth (5-0) and Ohio University (6-0)—while four teams have been tied but not beaten. On that list are Texas (5-0-1), Washington (4-0-2), Louisiana State (5-0-1), Missouri (5-0-1), and Bowling Green (6-0-1).

While Bama, Northwestern and USC were parading their talents, a host of others were bucking for higher positions or beckoning for recognition among the elite.

LSU and Mississippi, Nos. 6 and 7, scored easily, the Tigers manhandling Florida 23-0 and Ole Miss clobbering Vanderbilt 35-0. Ninth-rated Arkansas walloped Hardin-Simmons 49-7, and No. 10 Michigan State defeated Indiana 26-8.

Auburn, clamoring for a spot in the top ten, used a last period field goal by Woody Woodall for a 17-14 triumph over Clemson, Nebraska mauled Colorado 31-6, Missouri marched over Iowa State 21-6. Dartmouth drubbed Harvard 24-6 while allowing its first touchdown and Ohio U. trampled Buffalo 41-6. Bowling Green was tied by Miami of Ohio 24-24.

That set up some key conference clashes that likely will go far toward lining up the post-season bowl rosters and setting the top ten alignment. Here's a quick rundown of the conference races:

SOUTHEASTERN — Alabama leads with 4-0 record. Auburn, which meets the Crimson Tide Dec. 1, has a 3-0 mark along with Mississippi and LSU, who meet in a crucial game Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La.

SOUTHWEST — SMU, which beat Texas Tech 14-0 Saturday, on top at 2-0 with Texas a notch below at 2-0-1. The leaders come together at Austin this weekend.

BIG TEN — Northwestern out front at 3-0 with Michigan State and Purdue a step back at 2-0. The Wildcats' toughest test should be a Nov. 17 clash with the Spartans.

BIG EIGHT — Nebraska and Missouri at head of the class with 3-0 records. Oklahoma 2-0. The co-leaders collide Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

BIG SIX — Southern Cal, Washington State and Washington all 1-0 with the Huskies invading Los Angeles Saturday to tangle with the Trojans.

ATLANTIC COAST — Maryland (4-0), 13-11 winner over South Carolina, and Duke (3-0), which beat North Carolina State 21-14, probably will settle the issue a week from Saturday in their head-to-head clash.

IVY — Dartmouth (3-0) all alone, but must face Princeton and Cornell yet. Big Red beat Princeton Saturday 35-34, tying Tigers at 2-1.

SOUTHERN — VMI, 6-0 conqueror of The Citadel, boasts 4-0 record with West Virginia, which lost its first to Oregon State, 51-22, at 2-0.

MID-AMERICAN — Ohio U. at 3-0, Bowling Green 4-0-1.

YANKEE — Massachusetts 3-0, New Hampshire 2-0-1.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Tulsa 1-0.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC — Bucknell 5-0, Delaware 3-0.

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Tittle's Aerial Wizardry Brings Defeat to Redskins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Y. A. Tittle, a pin-point passer extraordinary, sent the title chances of the New York Giants soaring in the Eastern Division of the National Football League after a record-equaling head-shaking performance that punctured the Washington Redskins' bubble.

Tittle, bald dean of the NFL's quarterbacks at a very young 36, took apart the Redskins piece-by-piece Sunday with a display of aerial wizardry that equaled the fabled Sid Luckman's single-game record of seven touchdown passes. His efforts propelled the Giants to a resounding 49-34 victory over the previously unbeaten 'Skins.

The victory left New York with a 5-2 mark as the NFL season crossed the halfway point, but the Giants were still in second place in the Eastern Conference, behind Washington by only 86 percentage points. The Redskins have won four, lost one and have a pair of ties. Ties do not count in the final percentages.

The Giants, with Tittle's precision performances each week giving them added momentum, have the schedule on their side. Washington still must play New York again, has two games with the still-tough Pittsburgh Steelers, and one each with the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys. All but Philadelphia are rough and tumble clubs.

The Browns stayed in the Eastern Conference race by walloping Pittsburgh 41-14. Brown quarterback Jim Brown suffered a separated shoulder and may be out for four weeks. Green Bay kept its unbeaten record atop the Western Conference with a 17-6 victory over Baltimore. Detroit took over second place by edging the Chicago Bears, 11-3.

In other NFL games, the St. Louis Cards upset the Cowboys 28-24, Minnesota's Vikings surprised Philadelphia 31-21 and the Los Angeles Rams (1-6) upset the San Francisco 49ers (3-4) 28-14.

Tittle, in his last year of pro football before retiring to devote full time to his San Francisco insurance business, gave the Redskins pass defense a lesson they'll never forget. He completed 27 of 39 passes for 595 yards and hit end Joe Walton for three touchdowns, halfback Joe Morrison for two and nailed DeI. Shofner and Frank Gifford for one each.

Shofner, still suffering the effects of a shoulder separation incurred two weeks ago, was his chief target. He caught 11 passes for 268 yards.

The Packers (7-0) also relied on their defense, which halted the Colts eight times in Green Bay territory. Packer fullback Jim Taylor broke open the game with a 37-yard touchdown run following a pass interception by linebacker Ray Nitschke. Paul Hornung once again missed playing for the Packers because of an injured knee, but quarterback Bart Starr's passing, including a TD toss to McGee, was enough to beat the Colts (3-4). Dick Butski's two field goals were all Baltimore could muster.

Len Dawson, a priceless piece of property who found himself a no-cash-down commodity after five years on the pro football market, has come full circle since leaving the unemployment office for a job with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Dubbed "pro football's next great quarterback" when he gathered experience and splinters in five years in the NFL, but has turned into Big D at Dallas. His passing Sunday carried the Texans to the top in the Western Division as they rode over Houston.

The former Purdue star, dubbed by Bobby Layne with the "next great" label, watched his price tag dwindle in five years of spear carrying for Layne at Pittsburgh and Milt Plum at Cleveland. Dawson says he didn't flunk the NFL test—he never took it.

"All the games I ever played in already were won or lost when I finally got off the bench," says Dawson.

Dawson passed for three touch-

downs as the Texans knocked defending league champion Houston from a first-place tie with Boston in the East. The Patriots, who whipped Oakland 26-16 Friday, are 5-2 to the Oilers' 4-3.

The Texans are 6-1 in the West, a half-game in front of Denver (6-2), upended by Buffalo Sunday 45-38 on the long-range bombs of Warren Rabb. In the league's other game, New York's Titans belted San Diego's Western Division defenders 23-3.

Abner Haynes got the first Texans' touchdown on a 1-yard plunge before Dawson took over. He pitched a 49-yarder to Chris Burford and followed with a 3-yarder to the same target, pulling Dallas out front 21-0.

Dawson, at 27 the Texans' senior citizen and the only NFL reject on the squad, wound up the day with a 5-yard TD flip to Fred Arbanas. He completed 12 of 16 passes for 177 yards.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) — Here's Hollywood
- (6) Casper Capers
- (10) — Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Movie—"Five Against the House"
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(10) Traffic Court
- (6) Mann to Man
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Cheyenne
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) It's a Man's World
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Third Man
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(4) Election Debate
- (6) Rifleman
- (10) Lucille Ball Show
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Price Is Right
- (10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Loretta Young Show
- 10:30—(10) M-Squad
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Special Assignment — News
- (6) Editorial
- (10) Political Talk
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- 11:35—(10) Movie — "Blaze of Noon" — 1947
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- (10) Crossroads
- 1:05—(4) Daily Word
- (10) Movie — "Federal Agent at Large" — 1950

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Casper Capers
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Movie—"Five Against the House"

the House" Part 2

- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoors
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Ripcord
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:20—(10) Spotlight
- 7:30—(4) Laramie
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided — Marriage Counseling
- 8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges — drama
- 8:30—(4) Empire — Western
- (10) Red Skelton
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- 9:30—(4) Dick Powell
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny Show
- 10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(6) Close-Up
- (4) Ecumenical Council
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—(10) Movie—"Tea for Two" — 1941
- (6) Editorial
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- (4) Tonight
- 11:30—(6) Steve Allen
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- 1:10—(10) Movie — "Duke of Chicago" — 1949

Leading Cleveland Clergyman Dies at 62

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Howard A. L. Grindon, 62, one of greater Cleveland's best known clergymen, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital. He suffered a heart attack Oct. 1.

The Rev. Mr. Grindon had been rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church since 1943 and also served as vicar of St. John's Historic Episcopal Church. He was noted for his work among deaf mutes and regularly conducted services in the sign language. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church.

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1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	93.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

See This
Chart

Then See
Bob Wilson
Manager

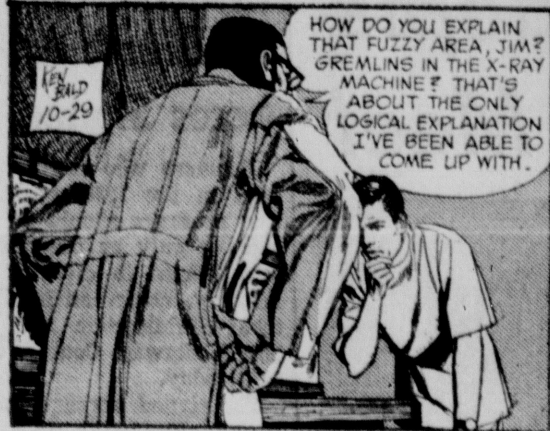
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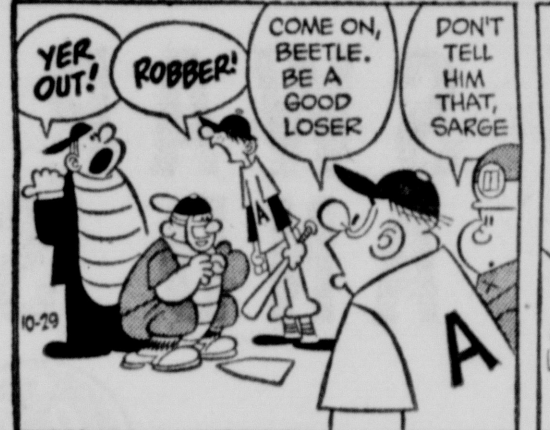
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Phone GR 4-3131
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Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
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The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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LOST — one diamond earring, downtown Circleville at Pumpkin Show. If found call TR 7-4916. Small reward. Larry Green.

4. Business Service

SIKES septic tank cleaning, \$15 up. Phone GR 4-6353.

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TERMITES guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

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325 W. Main St.

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6. Male Help Wanted

Office and Credit Manager

For Retail Store

Age 22-35 experienced in collections and office management or educational background in business administration. Rapid advancement in management, paid vacations, retirement, hospitalization and profit sharing. Complete training at full salary. Phone for appointment GR 4-4938. B. J. Riddle, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

5. Instruction

JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE INC. Box 59-B, % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

ACT NOW — full or part time. Pleasant work, earnings immediately, no experience necessary. Distribute Rawleigh Products in Circleville. Write Rawleigh Dept. OH1-640-1716, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted

GUARANTEED N.Y. LIVE-IN jobs, \$30-\$55 week. Fare advanced. Mallory Agency, 576 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, N.Y.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do washings and ironings at home. GR 4-2255.

WILL do washings and ironings, 918 S. Court.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1941 OLDSMOBILE sedan, GR 4-3553.

1956 FORD pickup \$450.00. YU 6-3166 after 8 p. m.

1928 ESSEX, antique 4 extra tires, good condition. Mrs. Gerald Gehring, 1011 S. Railroad Ave., Phone 42237, Wellston.

Used Cars & Trucks

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324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1961 Dodge

PHOENIX 4-DOOR SEDAN

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Power Steering

This is an exceptionally clean new car local trade-in

\$1895.00

Wes Edstrom

Motors

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1956 Olds

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, Radio, Heater

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\$595.00

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404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer for rent, 1310 S. Pickaway.

FOR SALE — Mobile Home, 43x33, Great Lakes, may be seen, 450 Dearborn Ave., or call GR 4-5963. Price, \$1790.00.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished apt., close up town. GR 4-3345.

5 ROOMS and bath, utility room, adults only. Phone GR 4-3623.

3 ROOMS, bath, deluxe unfurnished apt. GR 4-5902.

5 ROOM apt., garage, partially furnished, nicely decorated, disposal. GR 4-2287.

3 ROOM upstairs unfurnished apt., newly decorated, close up town. GR 4-3345.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished upstairs. Inquire South Central Real Estate GR 4-4918.

3 ROOM furnished apt., automatic washer, \$75 a month, utilities paid. Inquire 155 E. Union.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$65 per month recently redecorated. Inquire at 122 S. Court St. GR 4-2886 or GR 4-4863.

3 ROOM apt. with stove and refrigerator, furnished. Birch cabinets and double sink. Would completely furnish if desired. Apt. almost new. Located upstairs at 152 West Main St. Call GR 4-3795 or evenings. GR 4-5722

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN country home on Rt. 22 west. YU 6-2221.

6 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Scioto St.

9 ROOMS — 2 baths located at 127 Pinckney St. 3 room apt. accessible. Rent as one unit.

3 ROOM house newly decorated. Located on Norfolk Ave., Circleville. Call Ashville YU 3-5031.

2 MODERN houses, 4 bedroom, about 10 miles north east of Circleville. \$100 a month. Call in the evening. Lancaster, 654-4463.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working men, 113 N. Scioto St.

LARGE front room in modern home. Phone GR 4-2303.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 year old house and garage. G. L. Loan. Owner transferred. \$490.00 down. GR 4-4714.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

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20. Lots for Sale

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision . . .

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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Masonic Temple

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Tom Bennett

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J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS new furniture. Call GR 4-6601 between 9 a. m. and 5.

7 1/2 H.P. ELECTRIC motor. Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

CARVED Halloween pumpkin faces at Kendall's Road Stand, any size, or for show windows. 3 miles north of Fox on 104. GR 4-4629.

QUALITY

COAL

Ohio — Ky. — W. Va.

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LITTER'S

FUEL and HEATING CO.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-3050

24. Misc. for Sale

WARM Morning circulating gas heater, 3 room size, used one winter, price \$45.00. DE 2-3291 after 6 p. m.

1 — 40,000 B.T.U. gas heater, 1 — 50,000 B.T.U. gas heater, Acetylene burning torch, hose and gauges. Also tips. Call Robert Litter at GR 4-3766.

27. Pets

GERMAN sheppard puppies GR 4-2095

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES, Red Delicious No. 1 grade, \$2.75 a bushel. Cider, \$3.3 a gallon. Open Sunday, 2 to 6, 3 miles west of Amanda. Gaylord Phillips.

By Blake

THE COMMUTER WHO ALWAYS FOLDS HIS DAILY PAPER SO VERY NEATLY ...FINISHES THE SUNDAY EDITIONS

10-29

BLAZE

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24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale, also coal. GR 4-4944. Raymond Myers.

1958 MO-PED, A-1 condition, \$75.00. Ask for Don at GR 4-3447 after 5 p.m.

USE one of our Carpet Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Bingham Drug Store.

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Hunting Supplies

We Supply Everything

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Samsonite Luggage

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121 N. Court St.

Pre-hung Aluminum Storm Doors \$25.95 complete. Storm Windows starting at \$11.95.

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Halloween Costumes, Wigs, Hats, Masks, Make-Up, Decorations, largest selection ever. 236 E. Franklin. Open Evenings.

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All New Coleman

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\$19.95 to \$99.50

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147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

County Farm Bureau Adopts 12 Measures at Annual Meet



At Annual Farm Bureau Meet

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau adopted 12 resolutions on the local, state and national level during an annual meeting Saturday night at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange building.

Two of the resolutions centered on local action, seven at state level and three national. The annual session was attended by approximately 150 persons.

Support of a regional planning and zoning commission was the first local measure adopted. The second resolved that township trustees provide dumping areas for people of the townships.

Adopted on the state level were: 1. That the Pickaway County Farm Bureau favor legislation to eliminate personal property tax, freeze real estate tax and add state income tax.

2. That a 12-foot gravel strip be laid along our main highways for the transportation of farm machinery. Strip to be maintained by the State Highway Department.

3. That the Pickaway County Farm Bureau oppose re-apportionment of the General Assembly.

4. That the filing period for Gasoline tax refund be extended from 120 days to 200 days.

5. That the Ohio Farm Bureau promote an educational program on the identification and eradication of noxious weeds on public and private properties.

6. That more Agricultural Research be directed to the utilization of farm surpluses.

7. That the Driver Responsibility

Business News

Agrico Names Research Head

Dr. William V. Chandler has been named research supervisor at the Agrico Research Center, which is under construction at Washington C. H.

Dr. Chandler has been with The American Agricultural Chemical Company since September 1960. Prior to that time, he engaged in research at Pennsylvania University, North Carolina State College and Ohio State University. His research investigations covered the broad field of factors affecting root penetration into soils and effect of various fertilization and management practices on the growth of corn.

The new research center will expand and broaden the Company's present research program and will include laboratories and greenhouse space for research into basic plant nutrition, growth control materials, and sources of plant nutrients, as well as plant tissue and soil analyses.

Agrico operates a warehouse here on S. Scioto St.

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Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Farmers Reminded To Divert All Acres Signed Up

Farmers who are going to take part in the 1963 wheat stabilization program should be careful to sign up only as much acreage as they intend to divert, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee said today.

The signed acreage for 1963 will be a binding agreement, the chairman explained. Farmers will have to divert the full acreage for which they sign up in order to be eligible for any payments — including diversion payments, the regular price support loans or purchase agreements, and the extra wheat price - support payments, he added.

"This is a change from the 1962 program," Mowery declared. "Under the 1962 wheat stabilization program, a farmer could sign up for 30 acres, and then divert only 20, and still earn payments on the acreage he actually diverted."

"For 1963, however, such a farmer would not be eligible for any diversions or price-support payments. His failure to divert the whole acreage he signed up would cancel his eligibility for any kinds of wheat-stabilization or price-support program assistance."

"We hope that farmers will consider their plans carefully before they file their applications to take part in the wheat stabilization program, and that they will then sign up only as much wheat acreage as they intend to divert."

The sign-up under the 1963 wheat stabilization program for winter wheat is now under way at ASCS County offices. It will continue through Dec. 14.

Cuyahoga County Slated To Get U.S. Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuyahoga County, Ohio, has been designated one of 14 new areas eligible for the Agriculture Department's pilot food stamp program, beginning next March 1.

Under the program, low income and unemployed persons buy stamps which can be exchanged for food. Participants receive about \$37 worth of free stamps for every \$63 worth of stamps they buy.

Wadi Halfa, Sudan, had no rain for 19 years.

Cuba's Effect On Steel Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Effects of the Cuban crisis on steel buying will be slight provided there's no shooting war, Steel Magazine said today.

The publication said there's a good chance the Cuban situation will cause most users to re-evaluate their inventories. Stocks at many plants are so close to minimum working levels now that a sudden extension of mill deliveries could halt production, Steel explained, adding:

"If the crisis deepens, military requirements will increase; mobilization plans will go into effect, and some steel products may be put on allocation."

"If our enemies start little wars all over the world in an attempt to drain our resources, the steel market will undoubtedly tighten—even in tonnage products. Users will try to build inventories before restrictions are slapped on production of consumer durables."

The market tightened rapidly after the Chinese invaded South Korea in 1950, Steel recalled, but operations were at a fairly high level when the invasion started.

With steel operations today running at less than 60 per cent of capacity nationwide, "there's no reason for panic buying," said the national weekly journal of metal-working.

Meanwhile, steel orders continued on a gradual uptrend. Steel quoted mills as saying their bookings are running 5 to 10 per cent ahead of last month's pace.

Output this week is expected to be near the 1.73 million tons that Steel estimated the industry poured last week.

Scrap dealers also are assessing the Cuban crisis, Steel said, as trader think prices will strengthen quickly if the situation deteriorates. Steel's composite on the key grade, No. 1 heavy melting, was unchanged last week at \$24.67 a gross ton.

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Renewal Levy Is on Ballot For Westfall

Residents of the Westfall School District will be voting on the renewal of a four mill school operating levy at the Nov. 6 general election.

Judd Lanman, executive head of the Westfall schools, today emphasized that it is not a new tax. He said passage of the levy is necessary if schools of the district are to remain open.

He said the levy is not for the operation of the new Westfall High School which is scheduled to open in 1963, but will be used for the operation of all the schools in the district.

He noted that school taxes will not be raised by passage of the levy.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Freeman R. Marshall, Stouts-ville, medical

Gary Brigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karnes, Clarksburg, surgical

Mrs. Harold Riffel, Route 1, surgical

Mrs. Kelly Owens, Route 1, Ash-ville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Paul Mayberry, Route 1

Mrs. Joan Cook, 47 Half Ave.

Gary Brigner, Clarksburg

Mrs. Doyle E. Neal and daughter, Route 1, Amanda

Paul Seymour, rear 161 W. Union St.

Mrs. Ernest Riven and daughter, Route 2, Laurelvile

Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

Election Day Laws Enacted

A polling place is a busy place on election day. To insure the orderly conduct of the voting and to prevent interference with the voters casting their ballots, a number of Ohio laws have been enacted.

For example, the small flags set out around the polling place mark the limits of an area within which no one is permitted to enter except election officials and voters who are there to cast their ballots. This prohibits campaigning within the area marked by the flags, and it also prohibits loafers from standing around the polls to annoy the voters.

The number of persons allowed inside the polling place is similarly limited to authorized personnel and voters who are there to vote. To prevent one voter from occupying a booth or voting machine

for too long a time and so delaying other voters, the law provides that no voter may occupy a booth or machine more than five minutes when there are others waiting to vote.

Boards of Elections and the Secretary of State have the right to require station officers in each polling place to enforce these various laws. Any person who interferes with a voter trying to cast his vote or with an election official in the conduct of his duties, is subject to arrest.

Fortunately, however, the Ohio experience in this area has been good, and only very rarely does a disturbance occur at the polls.

Celebes islanders number 6,600,000 of Indonesia's 92,600,000 people.

Do You Have A...

PRESCRIPTION

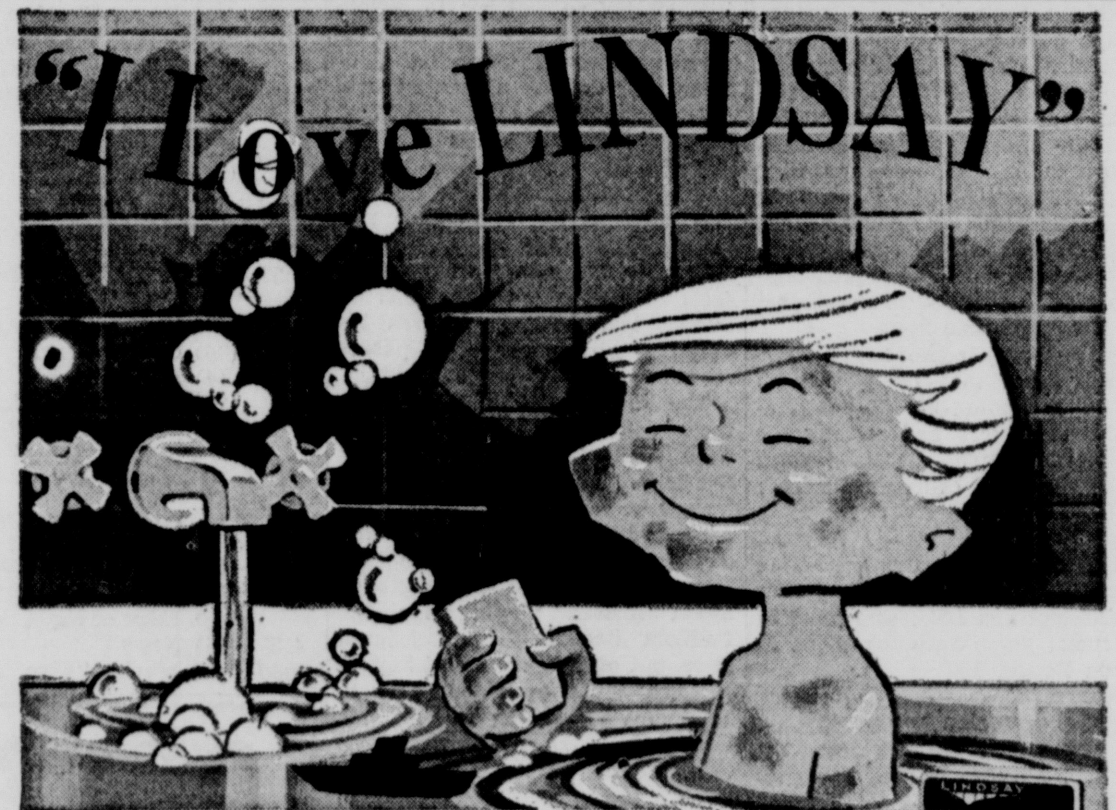
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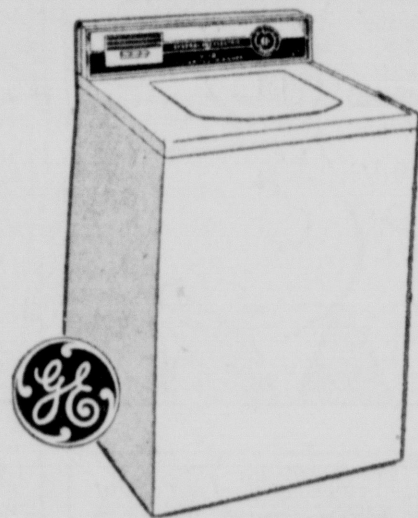
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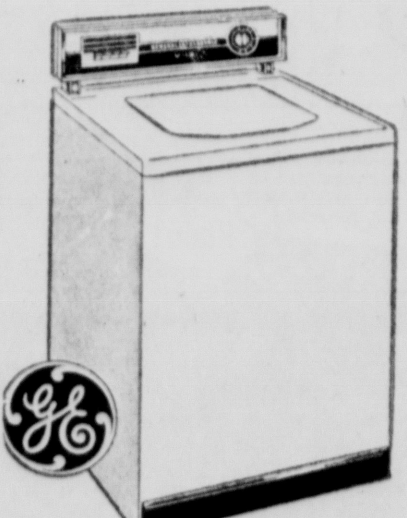
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DRYER MODEL DA-616

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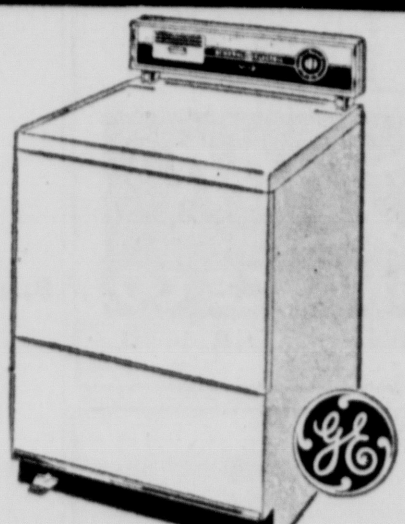
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MODEL WA-750

\$229⁰⁰

DRYER MODEL
DA-720

\$189⁰⁰

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Northwestern, Southern Cal, Alabama Hailed

**Trio Is Unchallenged
As Giants of College
Gridiron Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama, Northwestern and Southern California stood tall today as the unchallenged giants of the gridiron following a weekend in which three members of the nation's major college football elite ran into timber—trimming buzz-saws.

Texas, holder of the No. 1 ranking for two weeks, fell from the list of unbeaten and untied teams as did another member of the top ten in The Associated Press poll—Wisconsin—on a Saturday program that left only eight major teams with perfect records.

The Longhorns were tied 14-14 by winless Rice on a late pass from Randall Kerbow to Ron Graham and Kerbow's conversion. Wisconsin, No. 5, dropped a 14-7 decision to Ohio State's bounce-back Buckeyes and Washington, No. 8, was tied by Oregon 21-21.

Alabama's Crimson Tide (6-0) continued to roll, pushing past Tulsa 35-6, Northwestern's Big Ten leaders (5-0) smashed onemighty Notre Dame 35-6 and Southern Cal (5-0) shipped Illinois 28-16. The triumvirate was ranked 2-3 last week.

Five other teams remained undefeated and untied—Mississippi (5-0), Auburn (5-0), Nebraska (6-0), Dartmouth (5-0) and Ohio University (6-0)—while four teams have been tied but not beaten. On that list are Texas (5-0-1), Washington (4-0-2), Louisiana State (5-0-1), Missouri (5-0-1), and Bowling Green (6-0-1).

While Bama, Northwestern and USC were parading their talents, a host of others were bucking for higher positions or beckoning for recognition among the elite.

LSU and Mississippi, Nos. 6 and 7, scored early, the Tigers manhandling Florida 23-0 and O'Leary's clobbering Vanderbilt 35-0. Ninth-rated Arkansas walloped Hardin-Simmons 49-7, and No. 10 Michigan State defeated Indiana 26-8.

Auburn, clamoring for a spot in the top ten, used a last period field goal by Woody Woodall for a 17-14 triumph over Clemson, Nebraska mauled Colorado 31-6, Missouri marched over Iowa State 21-6, Dartmouth drubbed Harvard 24-6 while allowing its first touchdown and Ohio U. trampled Buffalo 41-6. Bowling Green was tied by Miami of Ohio 24-24.

That set up some key conference clashes that likely will go far toward lining up the post-season bowl rosters and settling the top ten alignment. Here's a quick rundown of the conference races:

SOUTHEASTERN — Alabama leads with 4-0 record. Auburn, which meets the Crimson Tide Dec. 1, has a 3-0 mark along with Mississippi and LSU, who meet in a crucial game Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La.

SOUTHWEST — SMU, which beat Texas Tech 14-0 Saturday, on top at 2-0 with Texas a notch below at 2-0-1. The leaders come together at Austin this weekend.

BIG TEN — Northwestern out front at 3-0 with Michigan State and Purdue a step back at 2-0. The Wildcats' toughest test should be a Nov. 17 clash with the Spartans.

BIG EIGHT — Nebraska and Missouri at head of the class with 3-0 records. Oklahoma 2-0. The co-leaders collide Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

BIG SIX — Southern Cal, Washington State and Washington all 1-0 with the Huskies invading Los Angeles Saturday to tangle with the Trojans.

ATLANTIC COAST — Maryland (4-0), 13-11 winner over South Carolina, and Duke (3-0), which beat North Carolina State 21-14, probably will settle the issue a week from Saturday in their head-to-head clash.

IVY — Dartmouth (3-0) all alone, but must face Princeton and Cornell yet. Big Red beat Princeton Saturday 35-34, tying Tigers at 2-1.

SOUTHERN — VMI, 6-0 conqueror of The Citadel, boasts 4-0 record with West Virginia, which lost its first to Oregon State, 51-22, at 2-0.

MID-AMERICAN — Ohio U. at 3-0, Bowling Green 4-0-1.

YANKEE — Massachusetts 3-0, New Hampshire 2-0-1.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Tulsa 1-0.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC — Bucknell 5-0, Delaware 3-0.

The Circleville Herald, Mon., October 29, 1962 9
Circleville, Ohio

Tittle's Aerial Wizardry Brings Defeat to Redskins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Y. A. Tittle, a pinpoint passer extraordinary, sent the title chances of the New York Giants soaring in the Eastern Division of the National Football League after a record-equaling head-shaking performance that punctured the Washington Redskins' bubble.

Tittle, bald dean of the NFL's quarterbacks at a very young 36, took apart the Redskins piece-by-piece Sunday with a display of aerial wizardry that equaled the fabled Sid Luckman's single-game record of seven touchdown passes. His efforts propelled the Giants to a resounding 49-34 victory over the previously unbeaten 'Skins.

The victory left New York with a 5-2 mark as the NFL season crossed the halfway point, but the Giants were still in second place in the Eastern Conference, behind Washington by only 86 percentage points. The Redskins have won four, lost one and have a pair of ties. Ties do not count in the final percentages.

The Giants, with Tittle's precision performances each week giving them added momentum, have the schedule on their side. Washington still must play New York again, has two games with the still-tough Pittsburgh Steelers, and one each with the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys. All but Philadelphia are rough and tumble clubs.

The Browns stayed in the Eastern Conference race by walloping Pittsburgh 41-14. Brown quarterback Jim Brown suffered a separated shoulder and may be out for four weeks. Green Bay kept its unbeaten record atop the Western Conference with a 17-6 victory over Baltimore. Detroit took over second place by edging the Chicago Bears, 11-3.

In other NFL games, the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Cowboys 28-24, Minnesota's Vikings surprised Philadelphia 31-21 and the Los Angeles Rams (1-6) upset the San Francisco 49ers (3-4) 28-14.

Tittle, in his last year of pro football before retiring to devote full time to his San Francisco insurance business, gave the Redskins pass defense a lesson they'll never forget. He completed 27 of 39 passes for 595 yards and hit end Joe Walton for three touchdowns, halfback Joe Morrison for two and nailed De' Shofner and Frank Gifford for one each.

Shofner, still suffering the effects of a shoulder separation incurred two weeks ago, was his chief target. He caught 11 passes for 269 yards.

The Packers (7-0) also relied on their defense, which halted the Colts eight times in Green Bay territory. Packer fullback Jim Taylor broke open the game with a 37-yard touchdown run following a pass interception by linebacker Ray Nitschke. Paul Hornung once again missed playing for the Packers because of an injured knee, but quarterback Bart Starr's passing, including a TD toss to McGee, was enough to beat the Colts (3-4). Dick Bellski's two field goals were all Baltimore could muster.

Len Dawson, a priceless piece of property who found himself a no-cash-down commodity after five years on the pro football market, has come full circle since leaving the unemployment office for a job with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Dubbed "pro football's next great quarterback" when he gathered experience and splinters in five years in the NFL, but has turned into Big D at Dallas. His passing Sunday carried the Texans to the top in the Western Division as they rode over Houston.

The former Purdue star, dubbed by Bobby Layne with the "next great" label, watched his price tag dwindle in five years of spear carrying for Layne at Pittsburgh and Milt Plum at Cleveland. Dawson says he didn't flunk the NFL test—he never took it.

"All the games I ever played in already were won or lost when I finally got off the bench," says Dawson.

Dawson passed for three touch-

downs as the Texans knocked defending league champion Houston from a first place tie with Boston in the East. The Patriots, who whipped Oakland 26-16 Friday, are 5-2 to the Oilers' 4-3.

The Texans are 6-1 in the West, a half-game in front of Denver (6-2), upended by Buffalo Sunday 45-38 on the long-range bombs of Warren Rabb. In the league's other game, New York's Titans belted San Diego's Western Division defenders 23-3.

Abner Haynes got the first Texans' touchdown on a 1-yard plunge before Dawson took over. He pitched a 49-yarder to Chris Burford and followed with a 3-yarder to the same target, pulling Dallas out front 21-0.

Dawson, at 27 the Texans' senior citizen and the only NFL reject on the squad, wound up the day with a 5-yard TD flip to Fred Arbanas. He completed 12 of 16 passes for 177 yards.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(4) Movie—"Five Against the House"
(6) Discovery '62
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Weather
6:30—(10) Traffic Court
(6) Mann to Man
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
7:30—(4) It's a Man's World
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Third Man
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) Election Debate
(6) Rifleman
(10) Lucille Ball Show
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Price Is Right
(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Loretta Young Show
10:30—(10) M-Squad
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(4) Special Assignment — News
(6) Editorial
(10) Political Talk
11:25—(6) Roundtable
11:30—(4) Tonight
(6) Steve Allen Show
11:35—(10) Movie — "Blaze of Noon" — 1947
1:00—(4) News, Weather
(10) Crossroads
1:05—(4) Daily Word
(10) Movie — "Federal Agent at Large" — 1950

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(4) Movie—"Five Against

the House" Part 2
(6) Discovery '62
(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Ripcord
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News
7:20—(10) Spotlight
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided — Marriage Counseling
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges — drama
8:30—(4) Empire — Western
(6) Red Skelton
(10) Hawaiian Eye
9:30—(4) Dick Powell
(6) Untouchables
(10) Jack Benny Show
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
(6) Close-Up
(4) Ecumenical Council
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(10) Movie—"Tea for Two" — 1941
(6) Editorial
11:25—(6) Roundtable
(4) Tonight
11:30—(6) Steve Allen
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:10—(10) Movie — "Duke of Chicago" — 1949

Leading Cleveland Clergyman Dies at 62

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Howard A. L. Grindon, 62, one of greater Cleveland's best known clergymen, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital. He suffered a heart attack Oct. 1.

The Rev. Mr. Grindon had been rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church since 1943 and also served as vicar of St. John's Historic Episcopal Church. He was noted for his work among deaf mutes and regularly conducted services in the sign language. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church.

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\$300	\$20.66	\$16.50	
500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	93.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.50

See This
Chart

Then See
Bob Wilson
Manager

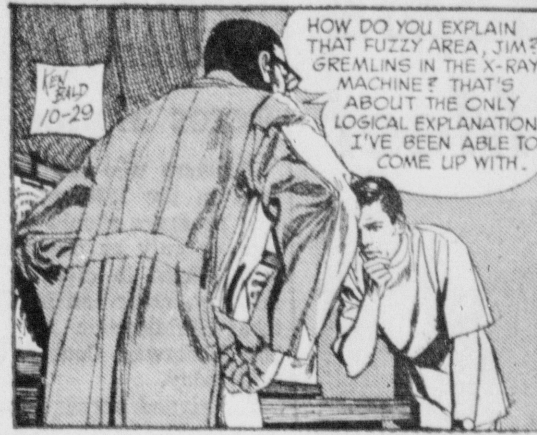
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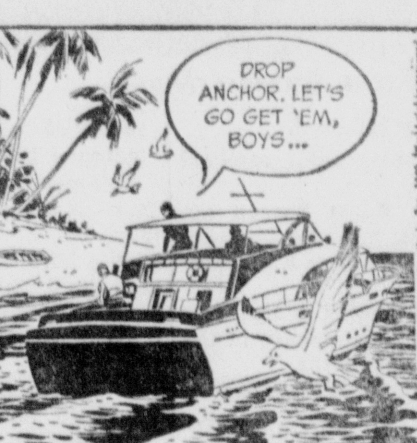
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



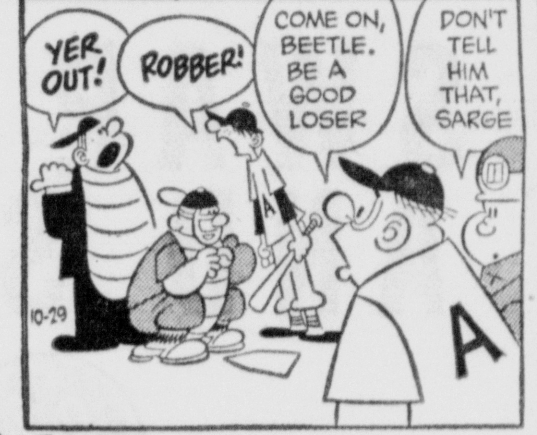
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



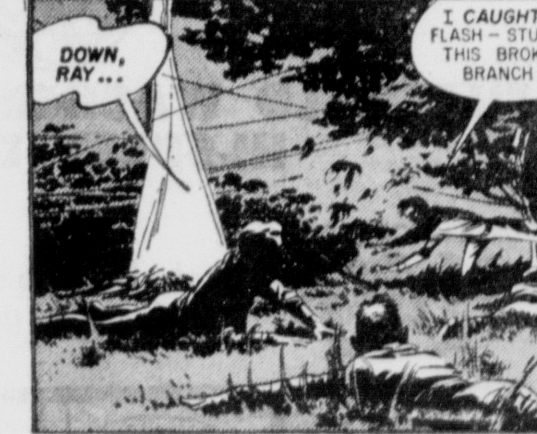
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Ette Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

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County Farm Bureau Adopts 12 Measures at Annual Meet



At Annual Farm Bureau Meet

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau adopted 12 resolutions on the local, state and national level during an annual meeting Saturday night at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange building.

Two of the resolutions centered on local action, seven at state level and three national. The annual session was attended by approximately 150 persons.

Support of a regional planning and zoning commission was the first local measure adopted. The second resolved that township trustees provide dumping areas for people of the townships.

Adopted on the state level were: 1. That the Pickaway County Farm Bureau favors legislation to eliminate personal property tax, freeze real estate tax and add state income tax.

2. That a 12-foot gravel strip be laid along our main highways for the transportation of farm machinery. Strip to be maintained by the State Highway Department.

3. That the Pickaway County Farm Bureau oppose re-apportionment of the General Assembly.

4. That the filing period for Gasoline tax refund be extended from 120 days to 200 days.

5. That the Ohio Farm Bureau promote an educational program on the identification and eradication of noxious weeds on public and private properties.

6. That more Agricultural Research be directed to the utilization of farm surpluses.

7. That the Driver Responsibility

Law be strictly enforced.

National measures resolved were:

1. That the Farm Bureau oppose a compulsory Farm program but support a voluntary Farm program.

2. That the United States pay only its proportionate share of the United Nations expenses.

3. That the Farm Bureau oppose the King-Anderson Medi-Care bill.

GUEST SPEAKER for the evening was L. F. Warbington, a member of the State Farm Bureau Board of Trustees. He is known as "Mr. Farm Bureau."

T. M. Glick, Pickaway County Farm Bureau president, served as meeting chairman. Entertainment was provided by students of Williamsport School under the directorship of Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Ed Johnson, Tri-County organization director, reported on present and planned activities. He urged a continued strong Farm Bureau Youth Council as a vital backbone of the future.

He outlined plans for the coming 1963 membership drive. He

said Pickaway will strive for an increase from 595 to 625.

Commenting on the Berger Hospital building and improvement levy was R. C. Palm, a member of the hospital's Board of Governors. He urged Farm Bureau members to deeply consider the importance of passing this issue at the Nov. 6 election.

Emmitt Crist and Glenn Grimes, also members of the hospital board, were present to answer questions.

Palm also directed special recognition to President Glick for the many services he has contributed to the Farm Bureau and to Pickaway County.

WARBINGTON described farm organizations and the many ways they bolster the U. S. and other countries of the world. In the course of his talk, the speaker also noted that "we have developed the machine much more than we have developed the man. And if we don't begin developing man, the machine will destroy him."

Following his talk, Warbington showed slides of the recent world trip he guided.

Wadi Halfa, Sudan, had no rain for 19 years.

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Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

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Farmers Reminded To Divert All Acres Signed Up

Farmers who are going to take part in the 1963 wheat stabilization program should be careful to sign up only as much acreage as they intend to divert, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee said today.

The signed acreage for 1963 will be a binding agreement, the chairman explained. Farmers will have to divert the full acreage for which they sign up in order to be eligible for any payments — including diversion payments, the regular price support loans or purchase agreements, and the extra wheat price - support payments, he added.

"This is a change from the 1962 program," Mowery declared. "Under the 1962 wheat stabilization program, a farmer could sign up for 30 acres, and then divert only 20, and still earn payments on the acreage he actually diverted."

"For 1963, however, such a farmer would not be eligible for any diversions or price-support payments. His failure to divert the whole acreage he signed up would cancel his eligibility for any kinds of wheat-stabilization or price-support program assistance."

"We hope that farmers will consider their plans carefully before they file their applications to take part in the wheat stabilization program, and that they will then sign up only as much wheat acreage as they intend to divert."

The sign-up under the 1963 wheat stabilization program for winter wheat is now under way at ASOS County offices. It will continue through Dec. 14.

Cuyahoga County Slated To Get U.S. Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuyahoga County, Ohio, has been designated one of 14 new areas eligible for the Agriculture Department's pilot food stamp program, beginning next March 1.

Under the program, low income and unemployed persons buy stamps which can be exchanged for food. Participants receive about \$37 worth of free stamps for every \$63 worth of stamps they buy.

Wadi Halfa, Sudan, had no rain for 19 years.

Cuba's Effect On Steel Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Effects of the Cuban crisis on steel buying will be slight provided there's no shooting war, Steel Magazine said today.

The publication said there's a good chance the Cuban situation will cause most users to re-evaluate their inventories. Stocks at many plants are so close to minimum working levels now that a sudden extension of mill deliveries could halt production, Steel explained, adding:

"If the crisis deepens, military requirements will increase; mobilization plans will go into effect, and some steel products may be put on allocation."

"If our enemies start little wars all over the world in an attempt to drain our resources, the steel market will undoubtedly tighten—even in tonnage products. Users will try to build inventories before restrictions are slapped on production of consumer durables."

The market tightened rapidly after the Chinese invaded South Korea in 1950, Steel recalled, but operations were at a fairly high level when the invasion started.

With steel operations today running at less than 60 per cent of capacity nationwide, "there's no reason for panic buying," said the national weekly journal of metal-working.

Meanwhile, steel orders continued on a gradual uptrend. Steel quoted mills as saying their bookings are running 5 to 10 per cent ahead of last month's pace.

Output this week is expected to be near the 1.73 million tons that Steel estimated the industry poured last week.

Scrap dealers also are assessing the Cuban crisis, Steel said, as traders think prices will strengthen quickly if the situation deteriorates. Steel's composite on the key grade, No. 1 heavy melting, was unchanged last week at \$24.67 a gross ton.

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Renewal Levy Is on Ballot For Westfall

Residents of the Westfall School District will be voting on the renewal of a four mill school operating levy at the Nov. 6 general election.

Judd Lanman, executive head of the Westfall schools, today emphasized that it is not a new tax. He said passage of the levy is necessary if schools of the district are to remain open.

He said the levy is not for the operation of the new Westfall High School which is scheduled to open in 1963, but will be used for the operation of all the schools in the district.

He noted that school taxes will not be raised by passage of the levy.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Freeman R. Marshall, Stouts-

ville, medical

Gary Brigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karnes, Clarksburg,

surgical

Mrs. Harold Riffel, Route 1, surgical

Mrs. Kelly Owens, Route 1, Ash-

ville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Paul Mayberry, Route 1

Mrs. Joan Cook, 47 Half Ave.

Gary Brigner, Clarksburg

Mrs. Doyle E. Neal and daughter,

Route 1, Amanda

Paul Seymour, rear 161 W. Union

St.

Mrs. Ernest Bivens and daughter,

Route 2, Laurelville

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Election Day Laws Enacted

A polling place is a busy place on election day. To insure the orderly conduct of the voting and to prevent interference with the voters casting their ballots, a number of Ohio laws have been enacted.

For example, the small flags set out around the polling place mark the limits of an area within which no one is permitted to enter except election officials and voters who are there to cast their ballots. This prohibits campaigning within the area marked by the flags, and it also prohibits loafers from standing around the polls to annoy the voters.

The number of persons allowed inside the polling place is similarly limited to authorized personnel and voters who are there to vote. To prevent one voter from occupying a booth or voting machine

for too long a time and so delaying other voters, the law provides that no voter may occupy a booth or machine more than five minutes when there are others waiting to vote.

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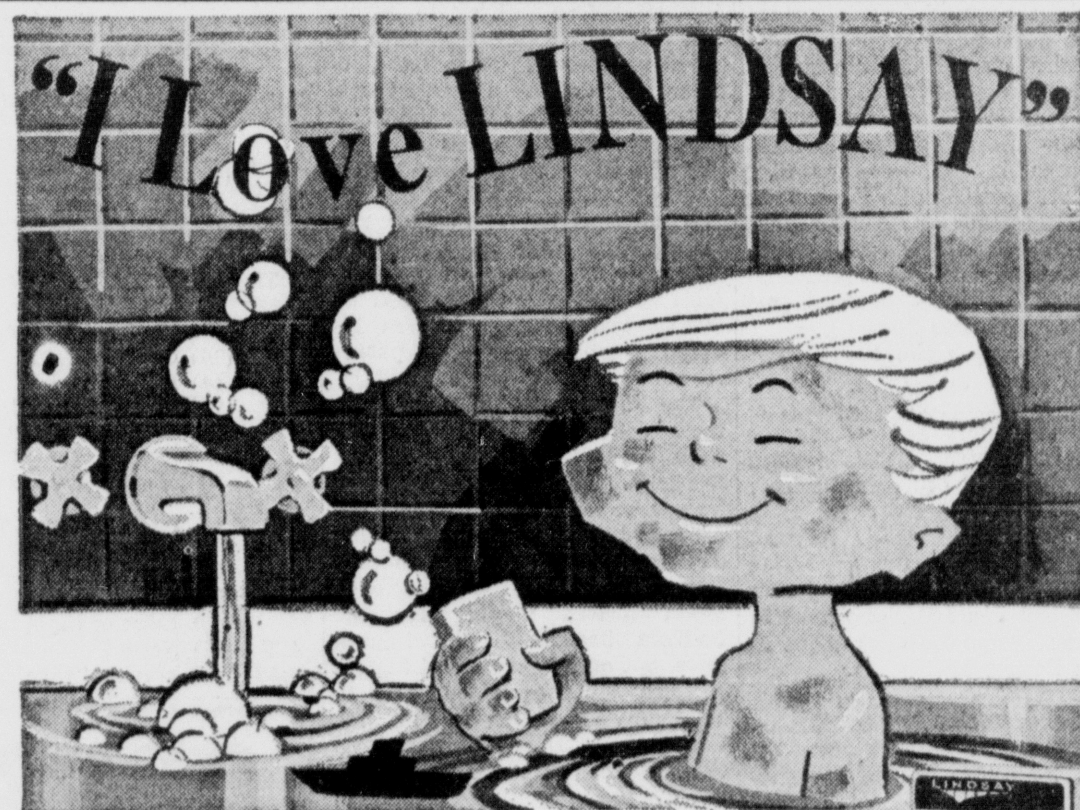
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